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Senate Directs President To Proceed With Suits To Cancel Doheny And Sinclair Oil Leases

Cabinet Member Greeted By Howls And Booes From Miners DenbyResign

-(By the Associated Press)-Howls and hooes greeted James J. Davis, secretary of labor, when he was introduced by President John L. Lewis, to the bienulal convention of the United Mine Workers of America here today. Lewis had asked for "a respectful hearing for a member of the president's cabinet." While the tumnit proceeded. Lewis again took the floor and shouted at the top of his voice to make himself heard:
"The honor of your organization is at stake. You are on trial before the organization be not publicly at." He then requested those un-

willing to hear the speaker to leave the hall. After prolonged hand clapping, Secretary Davis began to speak Secretary Davis drew applause from delegates when he recommended a one term wage contract of five years. selaring such a wage egreement would bring about a long period of harmony be "spot, or short coal gamblers—the worst menace of the industry."

Secretary Davis pleaded for a way in which to make the coel mines of the ountry safer for the miners. Two explosions in a week and near-

Is 100 lives lost," said the secretary, "ia reflection that takes away our maerial credit because they emphasize he lack of proper regulations and coeration that saill makes the opera serous to life and limb than the Euro-

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Water **Flasks** Hurled; Fists Used In The

TOKIO, January 31 .- (By the Asso dated Press)—The imperial diet was dissolved today after following scenes of the greatest disorder in which water fishs were thrown and fists used. The sturbance resulted from attempts of the apposition to interrogate the govament regarding the attempted wreckis of a train at Nagoya carrying oppoion leaders to Tokio.

The outburst came shortly after the pon the resumption of the diet session. ction with the train wreck in which è prominent opposition lenders es-

Rivoura, however, refused to rise. Great disorder immediately ensued, id which Kenjiro Komatsu, minister

Principals In \$500,000 Heart Balm Suit





Principles in the \$500,000 suit of Mrs. DeBouchelle, New Orleans society woman, against the millionaire Atlanta Ga. soft drink manufacturer. On the right is a picture of Candler's bride,



Mrs. May Little Ragan-Candler

Thrice Raid Party Of Deputies And Dry Agents; Arrest Them

Break With Democrats Over Tax Compromise ition Commissioner, swooped down upon a road house on Mayfield Road, a three times within a few hours early today, where, they claim, a party of county was to be the theme of today's courses of instruction. Mrs. Halsey Wilson, of New York City, National Educational Director of the where, they claim, a party of county

aged injury, the foes of premier Ki- taken today by the Republican memdemanded that the premier reply bers of the house wars and means committee after their break with the Democrats during yesterday's consideration

of the new revenue bill A reduction in the 1923 taxes, which communications, attempted to reply are payable this year, was voted yester-the interrogators. In the confu-man agitutor thrust Komatso aside, decided to work out an income rate A riot followed. The legislators used schedule of their own, according to ater containers as missiles and several | Chairman Green, because of the refusal

But these two men will only in

vestigate the criminal features of the case—whether there has been corrup-

the Secretary of the Navy or the At-

inet. The mere fact that the Attorney

General is not considered an unpreju

diced presecutor, according to the

iewpoint of the Democrats, and that

Mr. Coolidge has appointed special

counsel has simply given the Demo-crats more ammunition for their

bombardment of the Republican ad

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Still Paying Tribute To Lenine

Associated Press) -A movement to can-

shevik is gaining strength.

mize the late Nikolai Lenine as a Bol-

As a further fribute to the dead premier the newspaper Laboring Mos-

ow, an organ of the Communist party.

proposes changing the name of that or-

ganization to the "Leninite Bolshevik"

MOSCOW, January 31.- (By the

torney General in Mr. Coolidge's cab- excellent.

600LIDGE'S POLITICAL FUTURE IS WRAPPED UP IN THE TEAPOT DOME LEASE SCANDAL

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, Copyright 1924. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—President Coolidge's political future has be wrapped up in the Teapot Dome controversy. There no longer is any stirn from the action of his friends both inside and outside of Consisting upon the steps he takes in the immediate future will depend a large extent the opportunities he has for nomination and election.

Whether the issue is big enough to force the defeat of the Republican Party at the polls it is of course too early to say but the nervous activity of the Republican leaders indicates that they will leave no stone inturned to prevent the Teapot Dome affair from achieving an exagger-

The date the supporters of President Coolidge feel he has handled in awkward situation well and that his selection of Thumos W. Gregott, former Attorney General in the Cabinet of a Democratic President, location with Silas H. Strawn, Republican, is a shrewd more.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

SOME SPEECH-MAKERS IS GOT MO' MANNER DAN MATTER IN DEY SPEECHES!



Not To Raise Milk Price AKRON-Milk dealers of Summit county decided not to increase the price of their product during February. Milk now retails for 13 cents a quart and 7 Tyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, January 31.—(By compromise and draft a non-partisan he Associated Press)—Further revision of the income fax rates was undersorder. The cut in the 1923 taxes came as a small quantities of liquor.

Where, they claim, a party of county deputy sheriffs and dry agents was in progress, arrested ten men and seized selves, many of them experienced in mont of Health have started a campaign oratory, were to exhibit their for 100 per cent birth registration in the Associated Press)—Further revision of the income fax rates was underThe cut in the 1923 taxes came as a surprise, neither the Mellon nor Garne: plans providing for reductions to take

TEAM LOSES: WHISKERS GROW

WOOSTER, O., January 31.-(By the Associated Press)-The artisan who let his hair grow because his candidate wasn't elected president, or whatever he was running for, is being burgh, student at Wooster Col-

McNutt has a month's growth of whiskers on his face now. It depends on the Wooster basketball team whether he shaves or

Shortly after Christmas, he watched the Wooster squad go down to defeat. "I will not shave until they win," he resolved. So far the Wooster basketeers

Belgians Enjoy Old

American Joke BRUSSELS, January 31 .- (By the Associated Press)—Senator Henri Lantaine, speaking at the annual dinner of the Belgo-American Chamber of Commerce last evening, recalled that on the competence or incompetence of since when relations between Belgium Belgian settlers for a bottle of whiskey and the United States had always been

> Henry P. Fletcher, the American ammssador in reply said that with prohibition in force it might be possible in the not distant future again to buy New York with a bottle of liquor. The story old in the United States, was new in Belgium and was appreciated.

It's Nothing Unusual But Here's Another! Satisfied Times Reader

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LINDEN AVE., 1226—2 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Bath, telephone, gas. Phone 2312-Y.

(By the Associated Press)—A flying squadron of state prohibition agents, under Frank S. Evans, Deputy Prohib-

before Rev. John S. Rutledge, Rocky was to describe organization methods. erty and such cases. River Justice of the Peace, and release in \$1,000 bond pending a hearing next Puesday, raiding agents said. The other five were summoned to appear next

Among those arrested during the second raid were Deputy Sheriff Ar-thur Bolles and Thomas Fogarty, former Newberg Heights deputy Marshal and now an East Cleveland dry raider according to George C. Southwell, secretary of the Dry Maintenance League, who supplied information which brought about the raids. Liquor was selzed on the table of Bolles and Fogarty, said Southwell.

Bolles, who said he was there on state mainess, was arrested despite his contention that a small phial of liquor found on a table, near which he was sented, was evidence he had obtained in his own investigation. He denied any violation of the liquor law.

Asks Subpoena Of Klan Officials

WASHINGTON, January 31 -- (By the United Press)-Luther Nickels and

Manhattan Island was purchased by a number of officials and ex-officials of months of his sentence, Griffis left Mosthe Atlanta palace of the Kn Klux bach immediately, proceeding to Stutt-Klan to testify as to alleged klan congart accompanied by Mr. Magnuson, the tributions sent to Texas to aid in Mayfield's election. Those for whom sub-poeness were asked follow:

F. Y. Clarke, former imperial giant; W. J. Sammons, former imperial wizard; M. H. Furney, described as "cashier of the imperial palace," Atlanta; E. J. Jones, an official of the Atlanta palace.

Oil Lease Not Discussed

not been called upon to take any responsibility in the matter."

Demanding Is Taken Up

dution directing the president to proceed with suits to annul the Doheny and Sinclair oil leases was adopted by the senate today.

efforts to modify the language of the resolution so as to eliminate direct charges that the leases were entered into without authority and in violation of the is w had been voted down.

The vote was unanimous on the final roll call. Eighty-eight senators cast their ballots.

The resolution demanding the resignation of Secretary Donby was then taken up by the senate.

CLEVELAND, O., January 31-(By the Associated Press)-With the pre-liction that the Teapot Dome "scandal" will be laid at the door of the Republi can party and President Coolidge and that it will be the major issue of the 924 campaign ringing in their ears Democratic women from seven middle western states today continued their study of the technique of the political campaign at their "School of Dem-

into practically every address made to the gathering, was brought officially before the women last night when Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of Missouri, vice hairman of the Democratic National fidge "must have known" of it and that his party must be held accountable. Her indictment of the Washington government included the charge that it yna "en administration of acandala: of mal-administration and of dishonesty in high places."
"Spellbinding" was to be the theme

declamatory ability before Imaginary Obio.

Resolution Slemp Denies Denby And Daugherty Resigned

Prober



Silas II, Strawn, Chicago lawyer, who has been named by President Coooil leasing, and with T. W. Gregory

Hilarious Ones Smash Coaches

'ALBANY, N. Y., January 31. -- (By the Associated Press)-An order issued from offices of the Delaware and Hudson Railrond here, directs that the detective force be doubled on all Delaware and Hudson trains leaving Montreal. Broken windows and sents and general damage to cars has been caused by intoxicated persons leaving the Canadian city, the order said, and it is desired to protect the company's property from further destruc-

SEEK BIRTH REGISTRATION COLUMBUS, O., January 31 .-- (By Price men were immediately hauld before Recording to raiding declamatory ability before imaginary Onto. The neutro department points state agents, is operated by a "High audiences possibly sprinkled with the out that registration of births has often annoying beckler. Mrs. Thornton settled legal cases and that it is necessarily not co-instructor in the school, also age, citizenship and the right to prop-

Move To Prosecute In Vet Bureau Frauds

the United Press)-The Federal government moved today to prosecute persons guilty of conspiracy, corruption and graft in the United States Veterans' Burcau. At the request of John W. Crim, special assistant to Attorney General Daugherty in charge of the

Griffis To Return To U. S. At Once

Griffis, of Hamilton. O., former American army officer, who was sentenced to eighteen months in jail at Mosbach cott Woodward, counsel for George Baden, for alleged conspiracy in a plo-Peddy, Republican contestant for the seat of Earl B. Mayfield, of Texas, today asked the strate committee investigating Mayfield's election to subpose the serving less than two analysis of Children and avoid of the serving less than two

American vice consul. Griffis' plans were still unknown here early today but it was assumed he would lose little time in returning to the United States.

The pardon came as a complete surprise to the former officer, although he knew that friends in America were working for his release.

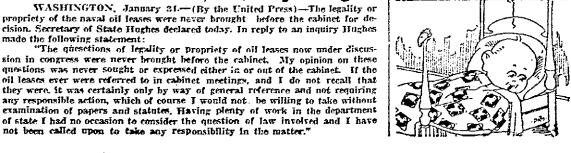
WASHINGTON, January 31.- (By Veterans' Bureau prosecution, the department of justice summoned a special grand jury to meet in Chicago next l'uesday to take testimony with the view to returning indictments. Crim anked the grand Jury be summaned to lay before it the result of his labor over the testimony of fraud and graft given the senate committee which investigated the bureau. Subpoenaes have been is-

Fued for witnesses in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Chicago was selected by Crim as the meeting place of the special grand jury BERIAN, January 31.—(By the because it is a half way point, Crim will ssociated Press)—Corliss Hooven leave for Chicago Monday. leave for Chicago Monday.

> THEY ARE TOO DRASTIC ATHENS, 0., January 31.— (By the United Press)—The Athens fraffic rules are drastic to say the least. After Mayor Koons had ordered that all traffic law violators be brought in, the officers got serious. They took the mayor's order so seriously that Night trolman John Price drew a \$5 fine for parking the city flivver patrol on the wrong side of the street,

"Baby Mine"

POP GAVE MAY A PAIR OF GLOVES TODAY AND SHE HAD A FIT — THEY **Before Cabinet, Says Hughes** HAPPENED TO BE THE RIGHT SIZE



"Whistling Mayor"

COLUMBUS GROVE, O., January 31,-(By the Associated Press) — George Luce, elected mayor of Columbus Grove last November, credits his selection to his ability as a whistler.

He is known as the "Whistline

Luce operates a central delivery for the grocery and meat stores of Columbus Grove, Usually he had a following of children tagging behind him to listen to his merry tunes. When he was proposed for chief executive of the village, the name "Whistling Mayor" was applied to him, and he credits that fact with his

the Associated Press)—Rumors are the Navy Denty and Attorney General Daugherty have submitted their resig-nations to President Coolidge, but thatthe latter has refused to accept them. C. Bascom Slemp, Mr. Coollige's secretary, branded the rumors as absolute-

Preacher-Mayor Clamps Down Lid

MARION, O., January 31.—(By preacher-mayor is the latest execuconnection with the sweeping Oblo

Mayor M. L. Buckley has shown that he means to enforce the Sunday closing law here at any cost. This week he arrested several soft drink parlor and fruit stand proprietors for doing business on the Sabbath day.

CONFERS WITH **DEMOCRATS**

WASHINGTON, January 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Both Democentic and Republican leaders of the enale were consulted by President Coothe Walsh oil lease annulment resolu-

After the ranking senators in the Ke-publican senate organization had paid an early call at the White House the four, three girls and one boy. The new Democrat, Montana, who has had a dominant part to the off inquiry and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader and author of the resolution calling for the resigna-

White House officials said they do sired to discuss with the two Demoexpendition and as contemplated by the ithe university's 80th annual commence executive branch of the government ment June 18.

Another Girl

WASHINGTON, January 31.4 (By the United Press)—Another girl, their third, has come to the home of the Secretary of Luhor and Mrs., James J. Davis. This brings the Davis family to daughter was born yesterday and velghed eight and one-half pounds,

BISHOP WELCH TO SPEAK

DELAWARE, O., January 31.—(By the United Press)—Bishop Herbert Welch, of Koren, president of Ohio Wesleyan University from 1905-16, cratic leaders the whole question of the investigation as made by the senate was autounced today as the speaker for

Stack of Letters To "Dear Sweetie" Ready for Reading; Candler Wrote Sweet Nothings to Mrs. De Bouchel

Bouchel as many as three letters a day, by Candler to Mrs. De Bouchel, "And I am to be the master of your heart; my, my! I never imagined that times a day to "his sweetums" I would ever master the heart of a the engagement period, shattered the ro-queen. I must begin to expand—so that I can steadily hold the scaptre of Mrs. De Bouchel on her wedding day, my kingdom and prepare to rple with saying that he had been informed that kindest justice," read Mrs. de Bouchel's while she was the sponsor for the Concounsel yesterday from a letter he said fuderate re-union here, she had received had been penned by Mr. Candler to male callers in her hotel room. This Mrs. In Bouchel, who at the time was letter which reached her September 28, residing in Reno, Nev.

The dates were early in the spring of 1922. Until then, after their first meet ing in November, 1921, at a Confed erate Veterans' Re-union here, Mr. Condler corresponded with Mrs. de Bouchel so a letter stated, "for culture and pastime, which, being done, I found ".goz zaisimba ileszm

Later another lefter stated that Mr. andler had investigated the "manner of woman" Mrs. de Bouchel was and after "from every available source. I earned of your excellency, good breeding and personal charm, I unrestrain-

Then Came The Proposal Then come the proposal which Mrs. Bouchel, according to a letter read from Mr. Candler, accepted after she had obtained a divorce from Adolphe torquet in Itona, in September, 1921. The same epistic stated Mr. Candler had three conferences to hold "then I am ready to depart for Eden as it was after Adam's nap and rib experience. I am doing my rush act, you see While you are my sweetheart, after that chapter is ended. I'll have you where won't have to jush you."

The engagement secret leaked out in August, and also dark clouds over the romance began to gather. In a letter dated August 10, Mr. Candler wrote 'the announcement of no citizens' wedding has ever caused as much talk and produced as many letters of every kind ra bas mine."

Today's stack of letters are expected Today's stack of letters are expected to reveal his preparation for his departure for the west and the alleged findings of the "prominent citizen" The extremes in local temperature whose visit to New Orleans was caustoday were: High, 45; lew, 28. ing the capitalist much worry

ATLANTA, GA., January 31.—(By the Associated Press)—A stack of letters to "dear sweetain," were nearly arried to Rocquet at the time she became ranged on a counsel table in the United States district court here and were ex-While waiting at the church for Ass

States district court here and were expected to be read during the second day of the trial of the \$500,000 breech of promise suit against Asa G. Candler, The year-old multi-millionaire, Mrs. Onezima De Bouchel received a letter breaking the engagement, and charging her with improprieties, Albert lanta, by Mrs. Onezima he Bouchel, of New Orleans. Vesterlay thirteen New Orleans. Yesterday thirteen leans beauty charged today. The accus-epistics were read and plainting counsel stated Mr. Candler wrote to Mrs. do sumed reading endearing letters written Candler, who wrote as often as three

1922, was one of seven missives intropluced by plaintiff today to tell the story of the blighted hetrothal.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The best part about this betwixt and between weather is that it keeps folks lemandin' something different all the ime. Here's for tomorrow: KENTUCKY-Generally fair tonight

and Friday. No change in temperature.
OHIO-Unsettled with light rain or mow tonight. Friday partly cloudy.

The extremes in local temperature

Mrs. E. Lewis, 1226 Linden

The road house, according to raiding

wealthy Panama City merchant, and disposed of the body by throwing it into

Mazzola's body, with a bullet woun

and numerous stiletto cuts, was found in the shallow water early resterday.

Declaring that 'under the same provocation, I would do it again," Siddall told the officers that he and Mazzola

went for an automobile ride at the latter's suggestion. When they were

driving along Mazzola, he said, made a

in extracting a revolver from his pocket, shot Mazzola twice and pitched

nim over an embankment, into the

water.
While Siddall insisted Mazzola had

his overcoat on when he threw him into the creek, police declare the overcoat was found fifty feet away. The prison-

vere missing when the body was found.

The confessed slaver refused steadfastly to say whether it was a man or a

woman about whom Mazzola made the

Carless, To

Ride In Buses

And Sedans

AKRON, O., January 31 -- (By the Associated Press)—With street car service on all city lines suspended at

midnight tonight, the city of Akron will

place in service a fleet of buses and Ford sedans with which they hope to

As the first move in this direction early fleet of 165 Fords reached Akron early

this morning, coming here from Cleve

land. Others are expected during the

day from Columbus and Detroit. These

cars are being sent to Akron by Henry Ford, who is donating them for the use

of the city during the traction tir-up,

of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, a close friend of Mr. Ford.

City officials this morning announced a complete list of routes over which the

uses will operate, replacing street cars.

They have announced a straight five cent fare with no transfers, and expect to operate on a three minute schedule.

A. C. Blinn, general manager of the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Com-

pany, announced this morning that in-

erurban cars will continue to be open ated over city lines. City officials de

To Ask Griffis To Address Them

CINCINNATI-Herbert E. Michaels,

ley Post, American Legion, said an in-

vitation would be tendered Corliss II.

chise expires.

Griffis to a address !

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AESOP'S FABLES

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

-AND-

Pathe Rolin Comedy

Nine Students Are Injured In Fire At Wilberforce University Murder of Student

SPRINGFIELD, 0., January 31.— By the Associated Press)—Nine stu-lents were injured, two probably fartally, in escaping from a dormitory dur-ing a fire at Wilberforce University, ear Xenia, this morning. The fire is ald to have been of incendiary origin. The dormitory was destroyed with a

less of \$30,000. An investigation is being conducted by the authorities. Wilerforce University is a colored Institu-The injured are: Homer Dunas, Riv erside, Culif., and Charles Fuirfax, of Johnstown, Pennn., probably fatally in-

jured; W. A. Boone, Jonesboro, Arkanas, arm broken; William Davenport reenville, Miss., sprained back and nkle; Theodore Simpson, Elkhorn, W Va., sprained back and ankle; Charles Duncan, Louisville, Ky.; Dennis Moses, Battle Creek, Michigan; Alfred Harvey, Brownsville, W. Va., and Mason davis, Birmingham, Ala.

One hundred men were quartered in he dormitory and many of them were forced to jump from second story win-dows to escape the flames. The fire started in the basement, and spread rapidly before being discovered.

Prisoners Escape

GALLIPOLIS, O., January 31 .- (By he Associated Press);-Seven prisoners n the Point Pleasant, West Virginia, ail, three of whom were under sentence

John George has gone to Springfield, O., to get a new Kelly-Springfield truck Reitz Bros. & Company of this city, recently ordered.

Attorney Henry T. Bannon olumbus on legal husiness.

R. E. Ellis is very ill at his home, 2110 Seventh street.

Tailors Fail To Impress Laborites

LONDON, January 31.—(By the Associated Press)—British failors, anxious to supply the new cabinet ministers with court dress for official funcions, are hombarding members of the overnment with circulars advertising heir wares. Most of these missives have found an unhonored grave in the waste basket, and as the lowest figure mated for a conventional court suit with knee breeches and silk stockings is 50 pounds sterling, it is not expected

More "Laborite" Art





J. Bromley, secretary Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers. A. G. Walkden, secretary Railway Clerks Association.

o Moundaville penitentiary, escaped Brokers Are Sentenced To Nine Years In Pen

CINCINNATI, O., January 31.— ment each. Judgo Thomas II, Darby to take charge of his brother's body to his or his hard wat

MAY HANG



MONROE, Mich., Jan. 31.—The affidavit charging Federal Prohibition Mr. Rickey has spent a great deal of
Officer F. W. Rickey of Portsmouth
with murder was signed by Samuel
Will Mrs. Ida Hughes (above) be the third was not in the room in
which Kath was killed and that the
officer F. W. Rickey of Portsmouth
his time in and around Detroit and
with murder was signed by Samuel
Kath father of Philip Kalb, aged 22, cer.

He says he was not in the room in
which Kath was killed and that the
in-law, Mrs. M. C. Hughes (above) be the third was convicted of the murder of her aged motherout as the gun user after she had
failed to identify the real gun user.

Charge within a few days. AVIII Mrs. Ida Hughes (above,

Acquire Ground for New Trinity Church House A modern church bouse, one that will be cut through from the old will meet all requirements of the church. Their will be an entrance come a realty last right when the office board of that church purchased a strip of ground in the rear of the parsonage and owned by Dr. Entrance to this new building. The church is in great need of the parsonage to this new building. The church is in great need of authorized by the Board last Montage and activities. In more room for social activities, and day evening to prepare plans and the capacitations for the new building to posses. This great school has literately for Sunday School purchased to the next regular posses. This great school has literately for Sunday School purchased to the next regular posses. The day for Sunday School purchased to the next regular posses. The church is in great need of the old building. There were lost the old building. There were lost the old building when completed will undountedly contain many Sunday. A committee of fifteen was and the total membership of this organization is now in excess of 1650. The church is in great need of authorized by the Board last Montage in the church is in great need of the parsonage and owned by Dr. The church is in great need of the parsonage and owned by Dr. The church is in great need of the parsonage and owned by Dr. The church is in great need of the parsonage and owned by Dr. The church is in great need of the parsonage and owned by Dr. The church is in great need of the parsonage and owned by Dr. The church is in great need of the parsonage and owned by Dr. The church is in great need of the parsonage and owned by Dr. The church is in great need of the parsonage and owned by Dr. The church is in great need of the parsonage and owned by Dr. The church is in great need of the parsonage and owned by Dr. The church

Luther Boleman, 100 Years Old, Dies At Infirmary

Lather Boldman, for more than 75-years a resident of Durk Run and who was Scioto county's oldest resident passed away Thursday morning at ten o'clock at the County Infirmary after a two week's illness of infirmties. Mr. Boldman celebrated his 100th anniversary last May. He was able to be up and about as late as four weeks ago when he visited at the home of friends in New Boston over the week end. He had been at over the week end. He had been at the county Home since Nevember 1,

Mr. Boldman's wife, Mrs. Harriett Boldman passed away about twenty years ago while she was at the home of relatives in Indiana.

The family was one of the best known in the Duck Run vicinity for years. Seven sons survive, most of them living in Indiana. One son, lames Bolden resides at Iroquois, Ind., and word of the death was sent to him today. George and Frank

Rickey Will Be Arraigned Friday

with murder was signed by Samuel Kalb, father of Philip Kalb, aged 22 who was killed during a raid staged in his home on January 2 by a squad

of nine dry agents.
The warrant, it was stated, would be served this afternoon and Rickey, who streamously denies his guilt, will be arraigned Friday. He has been in Detroit several days taking part in

Roldman of McDormott are grand-sons of the decensed. No arrangements will be made for the funeral until word is received from relatives.

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kind of first mortgages on improved real estate.

He says he was not in the room in

Library Board Organizes

Directors of the Carnegic Library, neeting for organization Wednesday George Carroll, vice-president.

George Breece, secretary. These officers, with Dr. Howard ight, elected the following officers: Williamson, Miss Leona Labold and Adam Frick, president.

Adam Frick, president.

"Black Fleet" Advances

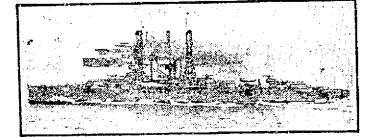


Photo shows a division of the "Black Fleet" advancing upon lenses of the Panama Caual during recent American maneuvers off Panamu. It was learned that the zone is open to attack from both ir and water. The Macrican ships above acted as the "enemy.

Venizelos Stricken; Forced To Resign

summoned from Paris.

LONDON, January 31.—(By the chited Press)—Venizelos will re-tain the grandombin for the time being ain the premiership for the time being, sar Vasquez, a preminent physician,

Mr. Peebles Heads New Co.

According to word from Ironton this oftermoon that as a result of the merger of the Kelly Nail and Iron Comonny, of fronton, with the Belfont Iron Works, of Akron, Coles Peebles, of the Works, of Akron, Coles regards, of the Prof. M. C. Baudin, of Miami Univer-Belfont Company, will be president of sity, have been elected to membership in as the Beifont Steel and Wire Com-

Mr. Peebles formerly lived in this

Elected Members

OXFORD .- Dr. W. E. Anderson and Prof. M. C. Bandin, of Miami Univerthe American Mathematical Society, a branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Senior Confesses | HELP YOURSELF TO **GLORIOUS HEALTH**

r you knew that you had only to stretch out your hand to regain your health, to get back your youthful vim and animation, how quickly you would grasp the opportunity!

the Associated Press) -- Apparently un-perturbed by the fact that he faced a Perhaps you are reading of that op-portunity now. In every State in the probable charge of murder, Halton P. pronounce charge or muruer, traitout it. Stildall, of Equality, Ill., a senior at Ohio Dental College, last night told police how he had slain his friend and classmate. John A. Mazzola, son of a Union there are many people who have been restored to health by the use of Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Why not

give this time-tried remedy a chance to show what it can do for you? Go to your druggist today for Gude's Pepto Mangan, liquid or tablets.

Free Tablets To see for yourself the Gude's Pento-Mangan, send for free Package, M. J. Breitenbach Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

driving along Mazzola, he faid, made of disparaging remark "ahout a friend of mine", and a fight ensued. He declared Mazzola drew a stilette or knife and slashed at him with it. After struggling for fifteen minutes in the closed automobile, Suddil said, he succeeded automobile, werely server from his

FRANKJAN, PA., January 34,-(By the Associated Press)—Three persons were killed and a score of er also said he did not know what he came of the dead man's stiletto or a diamond ring and diamond stick pin he is believed to have were Observed to have were of the Pennsylvania Rail-road at St. Gastre Stellar, which is the control of the control of

to have worn. These articles ising when the body was found, onfessed slayer refused stead-onfessed slayer refused stead-porter met death instantly. Five cars of porter met death instantly. the train left the tracks after the engine wisparaging remarks.

Word was received that Mazzola's brother, a dental student at the University of Pennsylvania, would arrive to take charge of his brother. had plunged into the mud at the water

CLEVELAND — Charge of murder against Mrs. Fannie Costanzo, whose Akron, Soou name husband is believed to have been poisoned to death four years ago, will be

> Order Bible Read In School
> OTTAWA—The board of education
> of Continental has ordered that the Bible he rend by teachers in grades of the public schools there, but that no comment be made.

Rebel Losses Meke Hegal

MEXICO CITY, January Radio via Fort Worth Star Telegram

—(By the Associated Press)—Total rebel losses during egagements resulting in Federal capture of Esperanza and Boca Monte were 1,880, according to official reports to the war department. The number includes 1,300 prisoners, 400 dead and 180 wounded. Material of war captured includes 1,500 rifles, 14 machine guns and three pieces of a tillery. Eighty officers were among the

In capturing Esperanza, the Federals took an important rebel code, which resulted in the interception of wireles messages between the rebel generals de la Huerta and Estrada, and rebel clare they will stop this service a fler midnight tonight when the old franagents in the United States. The nature of the messages was not mad

The Federals also took the pay car of General Mayorte's troops, which contained nearly 200,000 pesos.

Federal losses, according to official executive secretary of Robert E. Bent-reports, totalled only 22 dead, including 11 officers, and 262 wounded. Efficient

use of artillery was responsible for the populatively small number of casual vice men on his arrival in this country. Ities, General Martinez reported.

First-Hand Information



Mary Roberts Rinehart (conter), noted author, went to Philadelphia to learn from General Smedier Butler (left), new safety director first-hand information on vice conditions. She is preparing articles and stories deather with origin stories dealing with crime.

THE GUMPS-FRESH EVERY HOUR

OH BOY - THAT BABY LOOKE LIKE PAIN'S FIREWORKS - IT'S JUST LIKE AN EXPLOSION IN A PAINT FACTORY - THE TAILOR SAID LOUD PATTERNS WERE GOING TO BE POPULAR THIS SPRING - I'LL HAVE TO PUT COTTON IN MY EARS WHEN I WEAR THIS TAILOR'S DREAM - I WANTED A SHAPPY TWEED AND HE BENT ME & LOUD CRASH-

HOW LET ANY SOCIAL EVENT BREAK OUT AND I'LL APPEAR ALL DRESSED UP LIKE A THANKSGIVING TURKEY-SOME FELLOWS DESCRIBE THEIR WHOLE WARDROBE WHEN THEY MENTION THEIR OTHER SUIT- I HAVE MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING SUITS- TENNIS, MORTHING AND POLO OUTFITS - I HAVE WALKING SUITS - THEY COST A LOT OF MONEY SUITS - THEY COST A LOT OF MONEY SUT A MAY IN MY POSITION CAN'T ATTEND A TEA 16 SUL. 30. PARTY DRESTED LIKE A VOLUNTEER FIREMAN -

WELL, HOW DO ANOTHER HEW SUIT- YOU ARE BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE A YM 3HU UOK NEW SUIT? TAILOR'S DUMMY- WHY BON'T YOU GET A STREET CLEANER'S UNIFORM FOR THE WHITEWINGS' BALL NEXT WEEK? YOU HAVE A POLD SUIT TUGBA HOUN ZA WOHN UOF OMA POLO AS AM ESKIMO KNOWS ABOUT MAKING PAHAMA HATS - WHY DON'T YOU BUY A HICE CHINESE MANDARIN COAT- SOME ONE MIGHT INVITE YOU TO PLAY A GAME PANOL HAM FO

THEATER OF DISTINCTION

TOMORROW SATURDAY EVERYBODY WANTS TO SEE

Harold Lloyd "Why Worry?"



6 REELS WITH 600 LAUGHS

Special Added Feature

Captain Kleinschmidt's ADVENTURES IN THE FAR NORTH

Interesting pictures taken during Captain Kleinschmidt's recent trip to the regions of the North Pole. A Most wonderful study of animal and bird life in the far north arctic sections.

DAILY AT 1, 3, 5, 7 AND 9

Dollings Company Paid Dividends Of Subsidiaries; Loaned Big Sums

RED PEPPERS END RHEUMATIC PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

iatista ao you can hardly get around ust try Red Pepper Rub and you will are the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penersting heat as red peppers. Instant icf. Just as soon as you apply Red epper Rub you feel the tingling heat. through and through. Frees the land directlation, breaks up the congestant data—and the old rheumatism terture is cone. \$3,137,181.

howles Red Popper Rub, made from ed peppers, costs little at any drug tota. Get a jar at once. Use it for mbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, ore muscles, colds in chest. Almost ant relief awaits you. Be sure to -ach package.—Advertisement.

HOWS THAT CAR

IT YET-!!?

YOURS COMING-

FINISHED OVERHAULING!

GAS BUGGIES

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 31 .- (By the A. | company of Ohio to its subsidiaries was gone into in detail in federal court today in the trial of William G. Benham, president, and Dwight L. Harrison, vice president of the concern, who are being ried on charges of using the mails to

> Scott W. Waller, former cashier and assistant treasurer of the company, tes-tified the purent Dollings company lent big sums to the subsidiaries. He said that of the \$12,634,649 assets scheduled by the company, \$1,088,825 carried as "accounts receivable" against its subsidiaries, represented cash deposited by the Dollings company in a Philadelphia bank to pay the dividends of the sub-

Of the liabilities account, Waller testified, the Dollings company owes the International Note & Mortgage comthree minutes it warms the sore pany of Ohio the sum of \$1,450,000; the For through and through. Frees the same company of Indiana \$692,000, and

> Among the assets scheduled is stock in many of the interlocking companies, including the American Truck company \$504,200; R. L. Dollings company of Pennsylvania \$859,000.

These items and others of similar na ture are valued at \$5.144.150.

IT'S ALL DONE

RUNS LIKS

A CLOCK

THAT'S FINE-

YOU DID IT ALL

YOURSELF, TOO-

DIDN'T YOU?

Mother, You Should Know

one's constitutional habits during childhood, is your

first and greatest duty. You should know that the prompt and proper breaking up of the costive tendency to which most children are prone may save your child from af-ter-years of digestive misery. That trusted remedy of many

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Used by mothers for over 30 years, gives the little one exactly the digestive assistance

These powders are pleasant to take and easy for parents to give. There is no harmful purgative action. When your child is feverish, with had stomach, or fretful and constipated, or has avenue of worms. Trade Mark

WELL- - THERE

WERE A FEW

THINGS I HAD

TO GET SOME

HELP ON-BUT

OUTSIDE OF THAT- I DID IT

ALL ALONE -

You should ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders FOR CHILDREN.

YOU'RE SOME

MECHANIC, HEM-

I DIDN'T THINK

IT WAS IN YOU

Good Health For You Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea

Costs but Little and You Cun Make a Whole Lot From One Package More people are drinking Dr. Car ler's K. & B. Ten than ever before, because they have found out that liver, tomach and bowels and to purify the blood there is nothing surer, safer or better. The little tots just love it.

Coolidge

Almost everywhere in Washington that one goes the Teapot Dome scan-dal is being discussed and the ques-tions usually asked relate entirely to he effect of the controversy on Mr. Coolidge's chances of re-election if he is nominated. At first in the senate debate there was an effort to drag Mr. Coolidge into the affair by point-ing out that he sat at cabinet meetng under President Harding and must have been in a position to utter a protest against the making of the il leases. The President has let it be cabinet discussion but that if it took place the consideration given was quite casual, Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, in his report to President Harding speaks of frequent cabinet discussion but it is possible, of course, that Mr. Coolidge vas absent as it will be recalled that he accepted many speaking engage-ments as Vice President which Mr. Harding was unable to accept.

But the answer given to the charge that Mr. Coolidge was jointly responsible for what was done is that he did not know of any irregularity and that the debates to which he listened to in the Senate over which body he was presiding officer did not conclusively prove any irregularity.

Senator Lenroot, Republican, in-sists, for instance, that even the Democrats did not know of any irregularity because not until a few days ago they introduce their resolution calling for the annulment of the oil ses in question.

Granting, however, that Mr. Coolcan not be held responsible for what happened when he was Vive President, the Democrats now are prepared to attack him on the ground that he is retaining in his cabinet men whose failure to perform their duties s brought out by the record of the

Senate committee.

The resolution calling upon Secretary Denby to resign probably will be followed by another asking that the Attorney General be aske dto resgutoo Neither, will have enough votes to pass as the Republicans can muster pass as the Republicans can muster enough votes to prevent such action. That, however, will not dispose of it for the Democrats would then keep on talking about it until the November elections. It is a subject which permits of considerable talk, and on oluble talkera.

Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, Democrat, has already made a speech on the claim of President Harding that in permitting the vice president to sit at the cabinet table the latter world gath, any property because of would gain enough knowledge of public affairs as to enable him to take over the Presidential office and be familiar with what was going on. Now it turns out that Mr. Coolidge as Vice President claims he did not know what was going on. The Demo-crats will make the most of that As for the Secretary of the Navy,

his defense is that he had no discretion in signing the leases which transerred the naval reserves to the Interior Department, Confronted with an executive order signed by the President, he feels it was his duty to President, he feels it was his duty to rule in effect before the 1922 convention when it was charged representation when it was reduced because of the size of the size of the controversy in the Navy Department on this subject in preceding administration delegates from Illion this subject in preceding administration delegates from Illion the work was estimated could be nois. They lost on division of 785 to 692, and then voted 558 for a roll call, which was an insufficient number.

Hilpols Insurgents Leaders

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March 1, 1925. the President ment and advised whether the Executive order was a valid exercise of power. It appears that Mr. Harding took Secretary Fail's advice on that legal matter and according to the Democratic it a time when he was indebted to the oil people for large personal

Did Attorney General Daugherty block the investigation of the Call fornia Oil leases in deference to the stanard Oil company? The Democrats scanare on company, the Democrats have injected that question into the whole controversy and will keep up their attack on Mr. Daugherty in the hope of focusing attention on

the Coolidge cabinet. Both Mr. Denby and Mr. Daughrty are men who would not for a ninute embarass the President by remaining in his cabinet. But who will say that they would asist their party by withdrawing because resignations would promptly be interpreted by the Democrats as proof of the charges

they have been making?
Under the circumstances President Coolidge will move slowly, depending on the special counsel to investigate riminal features and arguing that only one side of the case has been heard and that all persons involved should be given a hearing before judgment is passed by the American

To Hold Farmers' Instituta FINDLAY—Hancock, Wood and Seneca counties will hold a tri-county Farmers' Institute in Fostoria, Feb-

It Isn't What You Say So Much As How You Say It

I'VE MONKEYED

LONG TIME - I

SOMETHING

ABOUT 'EM-

AROUND CARS A

OUGHT TO KNOW

Suit Against School Trustees of Chinnville Started in Circuit Court at Greenup Thursday

(Special to Times) GREENUP, KY., Jan. 31-When the trial of Mrs. Roberta Lee Hays Walker vs. Trustees of the Chinu-ville school district, who seeks to re-cover damages to the extent of \$1,000 from the trustees and damages from James Melvin, one of the trustees, for detaining her against her will, was begun before Greuit Judge W. C. Halbert of this place Thursday, the courtroom was packed

with spectators.

According to Mrs. Walker, back in 1922 a meeting was called at the Chinnville school building and Mrs. Walker, who was then Miss Dahas. Walker, who was then Miss Roberta sure and gently or Lee Hays, had planned to attend theirer. Rethe meeting. She says that Mr. Melvin came after her in a machine and after she had ridden half way to the the school building she decided to return home. Later a charge of detaining her against her will was filed against Melvin, who strenuously denies his guilt.

Subsequently -Miss Hays, later married a man named Walker. was released as a teacher at the Chinnville school-and she later filed nown that he has no recollection of a damage suit against the trustees alleging that she hadn't been let out with sufficient grounds and that her dismissal reflected upon ber charac

Attorneys S. S. Willis of Ashland and F. E. Fullerton of Fullerton, and T. E. Nichols of Greenup are representing Mr. Melvin rosecution is being looked after hi Commonwealth Attorney John Cold ron of Greenup and Attorney John Waugh of Ashland.

Canton's Fire Loss Small OANTON-Canton's fire loss per capita during 1923 was \$3.48, accord ing to a report by Fire Chief Mesnar,

To Get New Pastor WASHINGTON O. H.—Rev. G. H Wilson, of Byesville, has accepted a cal become pastor of the First Bantist Church here.

Cabinet

Continued From Page One) Open opposition to Secretary Davis as been the burden of editorials in Radical periodicals lately.

Turmoil yesterday ruled the conven-tion of the United Mine Workers of America for a solid hour. Delegates oth the administration and Insurgent camps with the chip on their shoulders, instified the conduct of their leaders in esterday's disturbance.

Administration supporters were lone in praise of President Lewis today and severe in their criticism of the opposi-

A delicate subject, that of the Ku Klux Klan membership, is due for con-sideration today. Feeling concerning the issue is noticeable and even were the Democratic side there are some other disturbing questions out of the way, a controversy that would split both administration and Insurgents was believed certain. There are several resolutions both for and against the Klan. The present law of the organization is that any miner convicted of Klan membership shall be expelled from the Union. A small wagon load of anti-Klán literature was distributed among the delegates yesterday.

"Shout till you meet in hell," President Lewis thundered when the rioting reached the edge of his platform, "but the chair won't change his rule." He had first ruled that anti-administration orces had failed to get sufficient votes to secure another roll call, on a proposal to change representation in the convention.

Insurgents fought for a return to the rule in effect before the 1922 convention

Insurgent delegates from Illinois were the leaders in the demonstration. Refused in a demand for a recount those who had voted for a roll cult Senators, Mr. Fall's views were given front of the hall and yelled for a following and waved toward the right approach to the platform.

He ran into the most picturesque of the administration's supporters, who has a reputation as a "shooter." Smith is his name.

"Not a one of you goes," the be whiskered old man shouted, "while I am here to stop it." The hold front of this delegate from Raysville, Tenn. came at the right moment and Lynal yns deprived of a following.

For an hour President Lawis at an time demanding, then appenling, tried without effect to restore order. Shrieks of "give us instice," and "we want a square deal" filled the immense hall to the echo. Each time he called on Sec-retary VanBitner of the constitution committee to continue reading items of

One Man Hurt One delegate was hurt in the fray Alex Piazze of Local 3137, Bairdford. Pa., was knocked to the floor by a blow n the face while yelling for a "square deal." He declared he did not know the name of his assailant but could recognize him, and would "get him."

Today's excitement followed the dull-

est period of the convention, the roll call on the proposition to take appointive powers from the international president, which was lost by a vote of 2,106 to 2,263, a scant margin of 157 votes.

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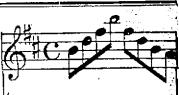
ness and indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill-Small Desc-Small Price

Girls' Nowspaper CINCINNATI—"Everygirls' World, miniature newspaper, edited by Mrs. Robert C. Barnard, chairman of the press committee of the local Y. W. C. ..., is to appear from time to time as a feature in a local afternoon newspaper. The purpose of the publication, as announced, is to record interesting items thout the thousands of young womencollege girls, office girls, and girls in with the Cincinnati Young Women's Christian Association or its branches

Horseshoo Headquarters Moved WILMINOTON — Offices of the Horseshoo World, and the National Iorseshoo Pitchers' Association, have en moved from here to Landon.

Favor Hok Plan WESTERVILLE—Students' at Ot-College vote eleven to one in



"Sobbin'Blues"

Played by Art Kahn and His Orchestra, reaches for you with its blueful melody on Columbia Record 16 D.

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Lewis Trial Is Postponed

Woman Fined; Sent To Jail

Lesher Philpot on the C. & O. ferry-

poat at Portsmouth last July, will impossible to defend Lewis at this not be hold until the May term of time .

(Special to Times)

GREENUP, KY., Jan. 81—The trial of Millard Lewis of South Lewis attorneys stated that they many cases in Lawrence was many cases was many cases in Lawrence was many cases which w have so many cases in Lawrence county, Kentucky, that it would be

GREENU, KY. Jan. 31—Mrs. squire's court at Russell, was Maggie Graft, age 64, is again brought here and served her sentence "boarding" with Jailer Darby. She of 30 days, and Tuesday was given vas arrested at her home several another hearing for selling liquor. weeks ago, zack of Russell, for mak-

fag and possessing a little "sline for family use." She was fined \$50 and given a 10 family use." She was tried in a days jail sentence.

EIGHTEEN PERCENT OF WOMEN IN OHIO EMPLOYED OUTSIDE THE HOME

TOLEDO, O., January 31.—(By the two groups, more than 100,000 in each associated Press)-Eighteen and threetenths per cent of all the women in blio, over ten years of age, almost oneof the 1920 census figures, announced by the Ohio Council on Women in In-

This is an increase of more than eightéen per cent since 1919. In the 21,51, although Obio is the fifth state in the number of wage earning women.

The state has 13,242 women in transportation work, including 11,613 tele-phono operators. There are more than fifth, are employed gainfully outside the 24,000 saleswomen; 82,000 teachers; home, it is shown in a detailed analysis 6,000 trained nurses; 374 women phy sicians and 84 women inwyers.

Women in domestic and personal ser

vice are fewer than in 1910. There were 16,000 women working in laundries

The new Cleveland Public Library

HEAR GOOD SPEAKERS CINCUNATI, O. January 31.—

By the Associated Press)-Speakers

rom over the state are on the program

of the annual convention of the Ohio

Hardware Association hero Echroary

19 to 22. It will be the thirtieth an

nual gathering. George E. Pfarr, of Akron, is president of the association.

Other speakers will include John F. Baker, Dayton, treasurer; Paul W. Ivey, of the University of Nehraska W. H. Farley, Dayton; Stanley Sellers Lehanon, past president of the Na-tional Association of Implement Deal-

ers; Lew S. Soule, editor of "Hard-ware Age," and Dr. C. O. Ruggles, hend

of the Commerce Department of Ohlo

REINER GETS MANY OFFERS CINCINNATI, O., January 31.-

(By the Associated Press) -- Fritz

Relact, conductor of the Cincinnati

Symphony Orchestra, has received many invitations from managers of or-

chestras in England, Germany, Austria

and Sweden to appear with their musi-

and are given on the compus of New

Editor To Be Speaker

LONDON, O.-Thurman Miller, edi-

for of the Wilmington News-Journal.

will be the speaker at the annual Madi-

son County Fish and Game banquet

State University.

York : University

February 6.

HARDWARE DEALERS TO

The greatest increase since 1010 is shown in the class of clerical work, the figures being 139.2 per cent. Almost are in manufacturing and in half of all clerical workers are women ' and domestic service. Almost 45.0 per cent, and one woman worker is the total number are in these, five is in a ciercal position.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR CLEVELAND

OLEVELAND, O. January 31.— In order that all possible daylight (By the Associated Press)—Modern may be obtained, the new building is in speed and efficiency are playing a big the form of a hollow square, except that part in the construction of the new the first floor center will constitute the principal show feature in the form of vast room with high-arched cellings. Cleveland Public Library, which will cost approximately \$4,000,000. By means of graphs and charts engineers and architects in charge of the construcbuilding, with the postoffice, will form tion of the huge edifice are checking this the entrance to the proposed Cleveland day's work against that day's, in an ef-

November 12, 1922, with the contractng calling for the completion of the job in 100 days; it was done in 48 working days.

fort to complete the structure in record

On May 28, 1928, the contract for the superstructure was let, and work was immediately started, and the March 1, 1925.

Thousands Have Kidney **Trouble And Never** Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists cal organizations next summer. He has who are constantly in direct touch with accepted invitations to conduct in Lonthe public, there is one preparation that don, Stockholm, Berlin, Vienna and has been very successful in overcoming other musical centers of Europe. He these conditions. The mild and healing also will conduct the stadium concerts influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root in August, which were started last year, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success. An examining physician for one the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one rea son why so many applicants for insurance are rejected in because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do no even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two

sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper. Advertisement.

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Rheumatic

Every druggist in this county is auferer that if a full pint of Allenthu. the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony reduce swollen joints and do away with even the elightest twings of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most sovere cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitcous and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenthu, who for many years sufered the torments of acute rheumatism lesires all sufferers to know that he unless Allenthu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. Eisher & Streich Phar can supply you. Adver-Usement

Elected President WILMINGTON-S. S. Outcalt has

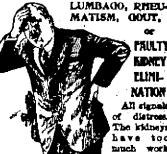
neen elected president, and E. R. Hayes, secretary of the Clinton County Auto-nobile Club.

Needy Pledges Made

HIRAM-Pledges to the Hiram College seventy-fifth anniversary fund, total \$700,000.

Oh, It's There! Ouch, How It Pains!

or Over the Kidneysl LUMBAGO, RHEU-MATISM, GOUT,



the form of prate salts. Obtain at you nearest drug store that splendid discovmy of Doctor Pierco's, called "Annric" (anti-urio-acid). Anurio is more poteni

Many of your neighbors have recoived benefit by taking Anuric just as has Mr. Slagle.

COLUMBUS, OHIO—"Dr. Pierce's Anuric (kidney and backache) Tablets are the best medicine I have ver taken for kluney disorders. My cidneys were congested and inactive, my back ached and was so sore I could not bear to touch it. In addition to my kidneys hurting, my bladder was very weak. I had takenAn-luric only a very sbort time when I was rid of all my bladder weakness and my kidneys became active and normal. I do not suffer any more with my back."—Monford Slagle,

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The finger of scorn at you now or in years to come because of the way you have lived or the way you drees your feet. Or course if you are careless in your dress you are apt to be careless in other matters. You can buy shoes here that will fit your feet, that are stylish, comfortable and serviceable, so don't buy shoes to just cover your feet. 'Let me help you select a style that's adapted for your feet—then fit you—and here's a quiet tip-if you can buy better calf skin shoes or oxfords than I am selling for seven, eight or nine-fifty I'll give you a pair

845 Gallia Near Gay

DID HEMENSELY TELL YOU ABOUT THE CAR-! AFTER HE OVERHAULED IT HE HAD TO GET A MECHANIC TO COME UP AND START IT-



guests leave?

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE

cakes, nuts, candy, and coffee or punch served from a center table

served, and after they have met most

of them. There is really no set time

and I would advise you to go while the going in good, or the guests are il-

able to get hold of you and not let

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She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matri mony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Doly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth Ohio.

DEAR MISS WISE-Please answer the following through your column: Where are the following mag-azines published? Country Life, Dog. World, Farmer and Breeder, Indiana gress? What are these representa-tives called? Who is our Senator at Farmer's Guide, and The Farmer. Does the state agricultural experithe state capitol and who are our representatives at the state capitol? THANK YOU ment station issue bulletins for free distribution? If so, whom may I address? THANK YOU

Onio has twenty-two representa-tives or congressman, in the National Country Life is published at Garden City, N. Y.; Dog World in Chicago, Illinois; Farmer and Breeder, thes or congressman, in the regional Congress, and two senators. The senator from this district is Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton, and our Representative is Adam Frick. Sloux Falls, North Dakota; Indiana Farmer's Guide, Huntington, Indiana; The Farmer is published in St. Paul, Minnesota. The state agricul-DEAR DOLLY-When one is martural experiment station is located at Wooster, Ohio, and you should adried in the evening, is it proper to serve anything, say about nine o'clock? If so what would be nice to
serve? Also tell me how long the
bridal pair should stay before they
left on their wedding trip? Is it necessary to stick around until all the dress your letter to whatever department you want information from.

M. E. J .-- I sure would drop that man, as you would never be happy with a jealous husband. Of course if are, he will treat you the same way. It would be perfectly all right to serve a light lunch after an evening wedding. Dainty sandwiches, small

he has any grounds, for his susple-ions, that's different.

N. G. C.—I wouldn't waste time nor space talking about the people you mentioned. Just let them rave on as they don't amount to anything, and never will get anywhere.

BUS-The papers published in Joglin, Missouri, are the Globe and News-Herald. You can get a copy of either by writing to the Circulation Manager.

DAILY TIMES READER- Report mail carrier to Postmaster W. H. Harsha, at the post office.

BROWN EYES-You are toe young to marry for several years, and by that time you will be able to decide for yourself what kind of a husband to select. However, I would advise you think a long time before you marry a man who could not get along with his first wife. The chances

Mrs. Ralph Kinney spent Wednesday with relatives and friends

from a few days' visit with relatives in Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Davidson of

Miss Thelma Rickey of

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Compound

a good trial, for if it had helped others, why not me? I have taken 36 bottles

of the medicine and am never with-out it in the house. My baby boy is

three years old now and I sure am happy since I got relief from my trou-bles. When any one has troubles like

mine, or any ways like mine, I am al-ways glad to recommend the Vegeta-ble Compound so that they will get the

ble Compound so that they will get the right kind of medicine. Mrs. JOB NOVAK, Bux 662, Louisville, N25.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's

they continued

much the same. Then I read your advertisement in

the newspapers and thought I

would give Lydia E Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound

would be appropriate. The bridal couple may leave after the guests are Mr. and Mrs. A. Bein will enter-tain with an elaborate course dinner on Monday evening at their home on visit with Mrs. Vernon Hill of Iron-Franklin Boulevard, honoring the ton. bridal party and out-of-town rela-tives and friends here for the mardres and triends here for the inti-dress of their lovely young daughter, day with Miss Florence Bein, and Mr. Herbert Fronton. Miss Florence Bein, and Mr. Herueri
Eskind, of Nashville, Tenn., whose
wedding will be a charming event
of Tuesday, February fifth. The
ceremony will take place at five
o'clock and will be followed by a
large reception later in the evening.

Mrs. Joseph Beckett and children
of Washington street are leaving
tomorrow afternoon for Johnson
City, N. Y., where they will join
Mr. Beckett, who has been located
there for some time as last increase.

Mrs. Robert Willis of Lincoln for the Vulcan Last Company, street entertained a few friends last evening in honor of Mrs. Richard The National Protective As Prince (Hazel Dressler) of Toledo, Prince (Hazel Dressier) of Lineau, tion No. 1243 will note their next Miss Nancy Grimes, daughter of Mr. Ohio. The evening was pleasantly spent in music, games and social spent in music, games and social chat, after which an appetizing sailad course was served. Clever little corcourse was served. Clever little corcourse was served. Clever little corcourse was served. course was served. Giever inthe corsago bouquets weer presented to each guest. Those enjoying this delightful affair were Mrs. Richard Prince, Mrs. Elmer Doerr, Mrs. William Quinn, Mrs. John Simon, Mrs. Frank Carroll, Mrs. Donald Blair, Mrs. D. Lewis Mrs. S. T. Lohnson. Mrs. R. A. Lewis, Mrs. S. L. Johnson, Mrs. John Killgallen, Mrs. Walter Dressler, Mrs. John Willis, Mrs. Mrs. John Killgallen, Airs. Walter Dressler, Mrs. John Willis, Mrs. Charles Hosey and Mrs. J. B. CraigCharles Hosey and Mrs. J. B. Craigmyles.

Misses Thelma Kidd, Margaret at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bein Duls who teaches in the Athens High

Misses Thelma Kidd, Margaret at the home of St. and the Land Daniels, Anna Louise Robb, Isabel Musser and the hostess, Mrs. Robert Willis.

Misses Thelma Kidd, Margaret at the home of St. and the home of the home of St. and to claim on Franklin Boulevard, and to claim his charming young bride, Miss Florence Bein. The marriage will be an event of Tuesday evening, Feb-

Mrs. M. E. Taussig and Mrs. Aron-hold Schapiro are entertaining on Friday afternoon at the Mary Louise Ten Room on Gallia street in bonor of Mrs. Taussig's sister, Mrs. Ed-ward Levitch, of Zanesville, Ohio,

who is her charming house guest.

The Misses Vere and Margaret
Crawford of Hutchins street left
Wednesday for a delightful sojourn
to the Bermuda Islands. They will
also visit many other places of interest enroute. 4633. This style of dress expresses freedom and comfort. The blouse and terest enroute. bloomers are separate. One could join the bloomers to an underbody

and Mr. and Mrs. Ehrman. Miss Helen Paynter of 1542 Third street is recovering from an attack Miss Edna Hauck of Offnere street was hostess of the meeting of the of the mumps. Whirligigs Wednesday afternoon wher 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 3 1-4 yards of 36 inch Miss Lena Hanck and Miss Elizabeth

Armstrong were guests. Luncheon was Mr. J. J. Vetter, who has been vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. John Vetter of reserved at the conclusion of the after noon. Fifth street and George Sommer of Third street since before the holidays, left Wednesday our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WIN-TER 1923-1924 BOOK OF FASH-N. Y. afternoon for his home in Brooklyn.





that in 4 sizes; Small, 04.06; Medium, 38.40; Large, 42.44; Extra Large, 46.48 inches bust measure, A Medium size requires 0.08 yards of 52 inch material. The width at the foot is 2 yards. Price like.

4575. An Attractive Costume Cut in 4 Sizes: Small- 34-36; Medium, 38 40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46.48 inches bust measury. A Medium size requires 11 1-8 yards 36 inches wide. For drapery and fichal of contrasting material 4 1.2 yards 36 inches wide is required. Hat alone requires 5-8 yard. Without long sleeves 5-8 yard less is required.

1400. Sleeveless Dress With Guimpe.

Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 41 menes bust measure.

A 38 freh size requires 4 yards of 40 inch material. The gaimpe requires I 3-4 yard of 36 inch material, Price 10c.

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CHOOSE your bak-ing powder with the same care as your other ingredients.

Davis, on the market for 45 years, is giving the right results in thousands of homes.

Bake it BEST with **BAKING POWDER**

Dr. Roy Fleming of Detroit, Mich., was here to attend the funeral of his aunt, the late Mrs. Jesse Johnson which was held Wednesday afternoon at Lucasville.

The Slandard Bearers of the Frank-In M. E. church will hold a bake-sale attile Cut Rato Meat Market Saturday beginning at 10 o'clock in the morn-

The members of all Girl Scout Troops in the city are urged to at-tend a meeting Saturday afternoon nt 2:30 at headquarters in order to form a backet-bell league.

Mrs. D. L. Williams and son Harry Williams, her daughter, Mrs. R. Wal-son Goddard and son David of Fourth street will leave next Wednesday for there for some time as last inspector Mlami Beach, Florida, where they spend the remainder of the winter. The National Protective Associa-tion No. 1243 will hold their next Miss Nancy Grimes, daughter of Mr

Mrs. Sara Dolan has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rice, Miss Helen Frowine and Mr. Charles Reup-pel of Fifth Street attended the Mu-Fourth street have as a guest his sle Boxer Revue at the Hartman mother, Mrs. U. M. Davidson of Theatre, Columbus Monday night, South Point, Ohid.

O. W. U., Delaware, will go to Clevelland Friday to visit with Miss Blanchelland, N. Y., where they will spend their honeymoon. a former school teacher at Davis, a forme Wheelersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Stevens have been visiting with Mrs. Stevens' sis-ter, Mrs. Margaret Boggs and with Mr. William D. Williams at Jack-

_++++ Mrs. A. B. Prior and daughter, Miss Mildred of Wheelersburg, visited with Portsmouth friends yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Hauck went to Cinstreet will be the dostess of the next Mrs. W. J. Graf of Hyde Park. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cooper of Wal-

nut street announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday morning. - Mrs. Cooper was formerly Miss Annle

Miss Bertha Louise Sellards will arrive this evening from 0. W. U., Dela-ware to spend a few days with her arents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Sellards of Officere street.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will serve a chicken supper for fifty cents from five until seven tonight in the Masonic Temple dining-room.

Miss Elia Bergman and Miss Eliza-heth Gulker will go to Columbus the latter part of the week to altend the Music Box Revue at the Hartman. Louisville, Nebraska.—"I was married twelve years before my boy was born. I had a lot of female troubles and had been treated by a phy-sician for them but

Miss Lucille White of Fourteenth street will leave this afternoon for Mt. Vernon where she will visit with her aunt, Miss Josephine Jackson.

Mr. L. M. Mann of Columbus returned Wednesday after a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stockham of Beechwood Heights.

Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere,

The L. A. to O. R. C. members have postponed their meeting scheduled for today at the home of Mrs. L. C.

The Kedros Bridge club will meet Saturday with Mrs. Clemens Switalski of Eighth street instead of with Mrs. oward Moore as previously arranged.

The Bethany Class of the Franklin M. E. Church will meet Friady evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Relser on Offnere Street. Mrs. Relser will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Coger, Mrs. William McElbaney and Mrs. I. Brown. All members are asked to be present. -+++-

Mr. Henry Heer of Officere Street. returned Tuesday night from Alexandrin, Ind., where he attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, the late Mrs. C. C. Hell, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Heer has been in Alexandria since the middle of November, and will remain for some time before returning home.

Miss Leona Labold will receive the members of the Friday Afternoon Sewing Club tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Lucy Daulton of Second street has arrived at Lakeland, Fla., where she will spend some time.

Mrs. C. C. Zeigler welcomed the members of the Merry-Makers Club to her attractive home on Seventh and Washington streets Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting Pollowing a few hours of work and social chat, the hostess served a beautifully appointed salad course in the dining room. The table was decorated with spring and the favors were small baskets of fragrant blooms. The children present were presented with little chistles.

The club members present were Mrs. Stanley Bowen, Mrs. C. H. Doan, Mrs. Robert Holbrook, Mrs. Henry Ruggies, Mrs. Walter Wood, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. George Nap-eleisen and Miss. Marcella Tripp. Guests for the afternoon included Miss Katherine Mowry of Scioto-ville, visited in Portsmouth vesterd and Mrs. John Kahmar of McNeer,

> The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bowen on Washington street in two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Martin and family of Bloom street, Sciotoville, received the following handsomely engraved invitation Wednesday: Mrs. Susie Evans

equests the bonor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Theima Elizabeth Mr. Charles E. Williams

Wednesday evening, February the twentieth one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four at six-forty-five o'clock

in the First Presbyterian Church Cincinanti, Ohlo.

Mrs. Evans and daughter are for-mer residents of Sciotoville, having moved to Clucinnati about ning an event of Tuesday evening, February 5.

In reary 6.

In rears ago. Relatives from

their honeymoon. Upon their re-furn they will take up their residence in Lockland Control dence in Lockland, Ohio.

Mrs. Otto Emmert of Harvard Place will entertain the Matron and Maid club next Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Williams of Chicago, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams of Bonsor's Run.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jones have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones at Lyra.

THIS QUESTION

Why is it you feel fine at times and at other times you wake up dull and tired, had taste in your mouth, tongue coated and offensive breath? Why you suffer from such symptoms as a stuffy, wintry cold, gas on a sour stomach, heart pulpitation, constipation, sickbeadache and a run-down, tired out and unser condition:

It is because your liver, the body's filter, has become sluggish and clogged. It cannot purify your blood, aid digestion or supply the secretions Nature lises to keep your bowels moving regularly. And you cannot feel your lest. Briggs, Mrs. Pearl Selby, Miss Eun-Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Walker and children have returned to their home at St. Louis, Mo., following a visit with local relatives.

TRY THIS TONIGHT: Just a

Blood Syrup after the next few meals. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. be completely satisfied; otherwise druggists are authorized to refund the small cost. All we ask is that made such a big difference in the way you cat, sleep, look savere cold and is able to resume her savere cold and is able to resume her duties as teacher at Garfield School. It is so pleasant to take and you will daties as teacher at Garfield School.

Miss Edith Roberts of Third street who has been quite ill for the past who has been quite ill for the past of t

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ALL NEW SHOW TO-NIGHT

'That's the best fight Ive been in since I left college/"

A lone man's fight against overwhelming odds resulting in one of the most sensational strike riots ever filmed!

Thrills, romance, action, pathos are the ingredients found in this drama of great deeds and wonderful love!

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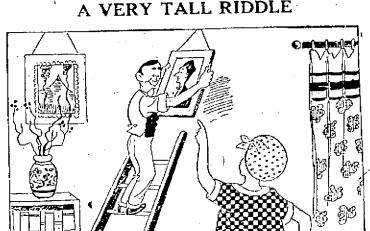
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BUZZINGTON'S Band Rube

"RUBEVILLE FOLLIES" ALL NEW PROGRAM TONIGHT

Come Early And Avoid The Crowds

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barton



At house-cleaning time in the spring

And so thin that my ribs are quite

But I've never yet managed to quite

But I look with great case o'er your

high garden wall, can see in your window at night,

And to lean on your chimney's no

spring of the year.
I have barrels and barrels of fun.

on the screens.

And see to it that curtains are

Oh, house-cleaning time is jus

And as for adventures Eve many

When loudly the fire-whistle blows. I rush like the wind and then brave-

cleaning the wall-papers 1 um

house-cleaning time

effort at all.

straight:

great

thrill:

The means.

touch the sky.
Or discover the giant's domain.

nlain:

CT on your thinking caps, and the Crooked Man and the everybody, said the Riddle Widow Grundy and the Peter Peters-Lady. "It's going to take a lot of thinking today to guess the new riddle Pve made up."

"Here we go: new riddle I've made up."
"I'm ready!" said Nick. "Like Jack's magic beaustalk, grow very high.

"So am I!" said Nancy.
"So are we!" declared the Spra's and the Tuckers and the Tweedles.

The members of the Buckeye Club assembled Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Recelewood Heights. Several guests enjoyed the afternoon with the mem-These werre, Miss Pursell of ice Mann and Miss Vesta Stockham.
The delightful afternoon was pass-TRY THIS TONIGHT: Just a ed with music and social chat fol-spoonful of Dr. Thacher's Liver & lowed with a refreshment course.

While the firemen climb up with the hose. Sometimes I have two legs and

often I've four, But I houst of no muscle at all. Divided I stand when I'm set on the But united I'd be sure to fall.

ly stand still,

Though high, I am lowly, I'd ne'c raise my eyes
To positions of honor and fame. world I have belped many

people to rise, But they all step on me just the

"I'll bet you I know what it is cried Wee Willie Winkle. "Because when I run around the town at night sometimes I have to have one reach the children's windows

tell them it's bedtime. It's a la-"Yes, sir!" nodded the Riddia Lady. "That's right. And you get the prize. A nice new magic ladder

of your own."

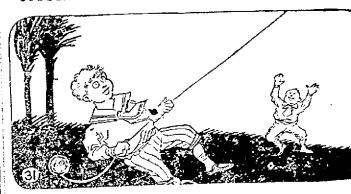
(To Be Continued) (Conyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.



Our buyer, Mr. Wm. Atlas leaves, this week end, for a trip to the New York market to make his Spring selections. The New York office has already sent in quite a pleasing selection of Spring garments which are now on display.

The shop has had a very successful year, due to its policy of showing the new things first. So enormously great is my height. Then the fact that you can select a garment with the assur-"I help to hang awnings and tack sire exclusive styles. More Friday.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE CAVE OF THE WINDS







way down below the kife flying charted. Two little boys were standing close together. Then one of them held on to a half of giring while the ling close together. Then one of them held on to a half of giring while the closed around to see where South Wind, "Those youngsters couldn't make that little paper kite go up at elliptic control over the epen hand, with the kite in his lands. Suddenly he the voices so plain that he leoked around to see where South Wind, "those youngsters couldn't make that little paper kite go up at elliptic control over the epen hand, with the kite in his lands. Suddenly he the voices so plain that he leoked around to see where South Wind, "those youngsters couldn't make that little paper kite go up at elliptic control over the epen hand, with the kite in his lands and this time he saw the kite way up in the clouds. "You see," said South Wind, "those youngsters couldn't make that little paper kite go up at elliptic control over the epen hand, with the kite in his lands and this time he saw the kite way up in the clouds. "You see," said South Wind, "those youngsters couldn't make that little paper kite go up at elliptic control over the epen hand, with the kite in his lands and this time he saw the kite way up in the clouds. "You see," said South Wind, "those youngsters couldn't make that little paper kite go up at elliptic control over the epen hand, with the kite in his lands and this time he saw the kite way up in the clouds. "You see," said South Wind, "those youngsters couldn't make that little paper kite go up at elliptic control over the epen hand, with the kite in his lands and the voices so plain that he leoked around to see where south wind was, and the work of the clouds." "Take another look at the kite, now," shouted South What, Jack distribution he come the state of the south which which the south which the south which the south which the south which the sou

ance that you will not meet 3 hali dozen other women in an For I help with the painting and exact duplicate of your gar-And I'm in much demand till it ment, has also given The Fash ion a favorite place in the minds of those women who de-

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-little Bobby or Mary will wel-

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For a limited time—by special arrangement with the manufacturer, all dealers in this city and vicinity are offering a full size cake of CREMEOIL Soap to every purchaser of three cakes at 25c. The manufacturer knows how fast this delightful toilet soap makes friends and wants 50,000 new acquaintances in this city. Pages would be needed to tell about CREMEOIL -the Cream of Olive Oil Soaps, but you must actually use the soap to fully appreciate how good, how pure, how genuinely efficient and soothing a toilet soap can be. It's the ideal

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cake FREE. And what soap! Olive Oil

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blended and highly refined. Rich creamy

lather that cleanses thoroughly, yet with

the gentleness tender skins appreciate.

This offer is time-limited—for one week

only. So act at once! Phone your order

today or go to any grocer or druggist—look

for the special CREMEOIL sign in his win-

dow. Thousands will take advantage of

this liberal offer—thousands of new and

lasting friends will be made for CREMEOIL.

AT ALL STORES WHERE

SOAPS ARE SOLD

More Art Of Mexican Troops At Border



names part of the trip through a foreign country. This picture, snapped at Juarez, Mexico, shows some of the families accompanying the soldiers in their box-car ride across Arizona. New Mexico and part of Texas. Presdent Obregon will use the men to strengthen his eastern forces in the fight against rebels



These gentlemen look more like movie bad-men than soldiers in American eyes, but President Obregon of Maxico was so anxious to hurt them against rebel forces that he secured American permission to transport them over U. S. soil. This group was snapped in Justez, Moxico, while awaiting orders. Note the trooper the right. He must be supply sergoant, as he has twice the usual number of hats one man needs.

Father Accuses Son Of Murder Of His Daughter

rickshoro high school girl, whose body as found'in a swamp two miles from home on Sept. 22 last, last night

The arrest. Detective Lore said, was On Sentember 22, her body was found ande as the result of information which in a swamp near her home.

onathan Dickson, 80-year-old grandExamination of physicians ther of the girl, revealed late today. questioning, Detective | apparently

P.)--Thomuson Dickson, 55- and admitted that his son had beater the body to the swamp two miles away

County Detective Lore, who to discuss the case. Miss Dickson dis-

that the girl had been beaten to death

of Michigan Alumni

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31-A state organization was formed here today by Ohio Alumni of the University of Michigan, Howard I. Shepherd of develond was elected director; rank G. Globs, Toledo, president; J. Wohlgemuth, Cincinnati, vice aouth, Ohio, secretary,

APPENDIX REMOVED

Alvin Brown of North Moreland in Hempstead hospital, where he is overing from an operation for the moval of his appendix.

What Physicians Say

Dreaded Disease Discussed by Eminent Authorities

Medical authorities make the astonof the people who die, die directly Brouses I indirectly from the sconrgs An eminent Pittsburgh physician es that the pneumonia death rate ! us the fall, winter and early spring the has not been appreciably red in the last holf century. Physiof recognized eminence have redly asserted in regard to pneua--that in practically all cases is a history of severe and unked colds before pneumonia devel-

old germs multiply by the millions onless promptly checked grave ser from this disease may result.

B. Clifton, of the puene sensor, the ally resigned his position today, effective immediately.

Since January 1 the three new Ger from this disease may result. THE MORAL

Do not treat a cold as a light matunonia would be a rare disease, they demanded his resignation, experience of many years has Last Fall Clifton was experaled ming hot cupful of Bulgarian Herb Cresap, former Principal. ed blood and moving the waste family's sake,

os from the system. bilgarian Tea is splendid for conation, stomach, liver and bowel

bles. Every sensible person will recze the value of having on hand a ीर size box of Bulgarian Herb Tea

cmergency purposes, Remember—Prevention leaves no re-್.—Advertisement.

Mr. Zoellner Secretary | SWORDS IS

William Swords, Brouses Run, arrested by state prohibition officers on a charge of selling five gallons of moonshine at 88 per gallon to Basil "Did" Cutlin, on about January 7 was dismissed by Judge W. R. Sprague, Wednesday afternoon in municipal court. Harry Kinnamon, and James Inlow who claimed to be with Cutlip were witnesses for the state, but could not say from whom the supply was purchased. After Cutlip had been placed on the stand by the state and admitted buying the liquor from an-other man and not the aged Mr. Swords, Judge Harry Ball, prosecuting the case on behalf of the state asked

that the charge be dismissed.

The machine the three young men were in was stopped on the Lucas-About Pneumonia ville bridge going out and an empty jug was broken by the state officers who at that time were arresting Howard Bazler and his friends who tossed a liquor supply from the bridge

when the officers approached. Cutlip claimed the purchase Worley's Run and not Brouses Run. Kinnamon and Inlow claimed Mr. Swords was present but emonia-nor is this the worst of it. Cutlip claimed he was not present at a sminent Pittsburgh physician the purchase. Cullip admitted taking the liquor out of the machine and bringing it to the city via boat across the high water from near the County infirmary.

Supt. Clifton Quit

COSHOCTON, Jan. 31-Under the threat that new charges would be filed against him. Superintendent O.

School Board members, who assumed office then, have sought to oust Cliffor as the physicians tell us, if ton. Yesterday the three conducted were treated right and cured, a meeting with Mr. Clifton in which

experience of many years has Last Fall Clifton was exponerated on that one of the very best muth- by the State Teachers Examining of treating colds is to take a Board of charges brought by E. W. This hot medicinal ten aids in . Clifton steadfastly denies all dating the circulation, heating the churges, declaring he has quit for his

pecially well known in educational circles in Piketon and Waverly,

Man Crazed Over Mother's Death. **Attacks Mourners**

TOLEBO, O., Jan. 81,-(By the A. P.)-Crazed with griof after his mother's death bed, Albert Potts attacked a group of mourn ers who called at his home today been attending his mother. Her illness resulted in her death this morning. When a group of relatives called at the house, Potts a jar which narrowly missed his brofflers and later threatened them with an Ico pleit. Another brother sent in a call for police and Potts was locked up for

Move To Golumbus

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donalds Robinson avenue, moved Tuesday to Columbus, where Mr. Donalds has acepted a position as assistant foreman Company, The Reliable Taxi Cab to the Capital City.

Mr. Donalds is the well known base

ball pitcher.

THUMB MASHED

Curiosity bas caused many a pate-ul accident and it resulted in Lee ful accident and it resulted in Leo Drennan, aged 15 of 112 Madison which he suffered yesterday while while on his way home from school.

Wrist Broken Mrs. Lucy Gillen, who resides or Boundry street suffered a broken wrist and a fractured collarbone when she recently fell while on her way home.

Arrives In Florida

Priends of Miss Lucy Daulton will he pleased to hear she has arrived at Lakeland, Florida, wheer she has gone for a month's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and family.

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands ince Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tab-cts, the substitute for calonel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician or 17 years and calomel's old-time enea meeting with Mr. Clifton in which they demanded his resignation.

Last Fall Clifton was exonerated by the State Teachers' Examining Board of charges brought by E. W. Cresnp. former Principal.

Clifton steadfastly denies all continges, declaring he has quit for his family's sake.

Mr. Clifton is known here and is especially well known in educational circles in Piketon and Waverly, where he formerly resided.

Home-Made Nut Eread at Schirrman's. Phone 1995.

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That is the joyful cry of thousands inco Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tables of charges and calomel's old-time engage for If years and calomel's old-time engage constituents for chromosomy and is constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards, Olive Tables do not contain calomel, but a helating, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little suger-conted, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act mortally. They over force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—ick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets at beddime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them, lice and 20c.—Advertisement—

Attorney Stanley McCall and Attor-ney George M. Osborn have opened their office in room 55 First National Bank building. Their telephone numoffice but will not be a partnership

In Critical Condition Miss Edythe Roberts of Third street, who has been seriously ill, remains in a critical condition.

Face Burglary Charge

ing within a short time on a burglary

Open New Office

ber is 94. They will use the same

In Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. Will Tritscheller left Wednesday for Cincinnati, where IRONTON, O., January 31.—Two Wednesday for Cincinnati, where oung Firebrick, Ohio, men were arrested at Jackson, Ohio, on a charge in the Queen City Mr. Tritscheller of robbing the Asa M. Carter store-bouse at Firebrick, on the night of Zoellner and Company.

January 23rd and stealing a quantity Was In Ironton of flour, corn meal, salve, yeast and lobacco. The men will be returned to the Lawrence county prison on fronton. varranta issued in Squire P. A. Burke's court and will have their hear-

P. Shaper of the West Side has returned from a visit to relatives in

Operated Upon

Walter Shock, three year old son

Be one of them!

Seriously III Charles McHenry is seriously it at his home in Buenn Vista.

Treated by non-surgical methods No detention from business. Consultation and examination free All work guaranteed. Call or write for free Looklet.

165% N. High St. L. M. ROSS, M. D.

Crabtree Fined

Mark Crabtree, arrested on Mc of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shock of 1823 Cullough Monday by State Probibi-erly recently visited friends at Mr. High street, underwent a successful flon Officers Lemons and Amick on Joy. operation for enlarged glands of the neck.

as given a hearing in municipal court Wednesday. A quart jar of moonshine was found in his backvard, according to the officers, who claimed Crabtree tried to "ditch" the forbidden fluid when they put in

their appearance. He was fined \$100 and costs, which he arranged to pay.

> Gym Classes After some difficulty, classes symmusium have been arranged

the High School. The Boys' and thirls' athletic directors are teaching at least one hundred minutes of gymnastic exercises to every pupit in school. This amount of work is required by the State.

WESTERVILLE—The Ohio Eqsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity has been installed in Otterbein College here.

Visiting Friends

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Upton of Wav-



Give YOUR Eves

the power to see quickly. Clearly and without strain Our scientifically fitted glasses worm now will protect and preserve your eyesight for the future.

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The Doctor's Advice

By Dr. Lewis Baker

Tells Effectual Methods

of Beneficially Influencing the Common, Minor Ailments of Mankind and Quotes Remarkable Open Letters of Testimony Relating to Pure, Trust-worthy Products Which Scientists, Doctors and Pharmacists Supply to the Public.

K. B. saka: "Will you please advise a safe treatment to remove a terrible lot of dandruff and stop scalp from Rebling? Something that won't injure the

10 say he brought a message which will long be remembered. Mrs. Mattie

If your nostrils are clogged and your

head stuffed because of catarra or a

antiseptic, germ destroying cream into

your nostrils and let it penetrate thru

every air passage of your head and membranes, Instant relief.

How good it feels. Tour head is clear.

Your nostrils are open. You breathe

freely. No more hawking or sauffling.

Head colds and catarrh yield like magic

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Pleasant Green church both spiritualing solo, As a musician and soloist by and financially. J. H. Funcy filled Mrs. Price stands at the top among

the pulpit at 7:30 P. M. and needless our people in the state and we hope

drug store. Apply a little of this pure, Invocation-Roy. B. R. Rived

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which to hear her again soon.

Answer: If you have not read my Answers beretofore, I will repeat: Obtain plain yellow Minyol in 4-or jars and Mrs. Hattle Roberson, 639 Adams Ave., LETTERS TO DE. BAKER

Ald Society, Thursday night (the

After the rendition of this program

which includes the best talent in the city, there will be a mock wedding presenting the Intest in fracks and

gowns, Rec. M. Gytern of Beren, Ken-

ford and Norma Ford will be flower

Reading—Res. Bessie Taylor Saxophone Soln—Dr. Barnett Reading—Mrs. Dr. Lowry Reading—Frank Jackson

after Midnight

Some time ago Mr. George was asked by an interviewer: "What is your favorite amusement?" The novelist replied? "Loafing about a great city between midnight and dawn." His reason he gave as follows: "At night between midnight and dawn." His reason he gave as follows: "At night it is the unexpected happens. The few people about you would be in bed, were it not for some unusual cause: love, purpose of crime, agony of apprehension, or black powerty. Lonely under the stars, these people seek company; they willingly confide in you; and even enlist you in their schemes." Thus Mr. W. L. George has wandered hundreds of nights in London, Paris, Barcelona, New York, Chicago, etc. He has participated in several exciting adventures, which he relates here, altering the names and details for the sake of his strange companions of the night. Three of and details for the sake of his strange companions of the night. Three of these adventures actually happened to Mr. George; three are slightly amended. They make up the picture of darkness and passion which stands behind the face of every great city, and represents a hidden world into which the face of every great city, and represents a hidden world

THE POISONED GIRL

Once again a summer night and a to us, and as I helped the girl in I sky spangled with stars. Under such could not help saying to him: "Look skies adventure is common, because lovers, murderers, thieves all fact the

OISON ?"

Why didn't you do anything?"

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X. T. C. writes: "Please suggest a remedy for constitution that will help my condition. Have used pills for sortiers while my system must be full of relating skin that drives me frankle, often and more fing skin that drives me frankle, often and marker. For the functions it makes after eating a good dinner."

Answer: For the functions wrongs may fear and minor intermittee of the public more than any single individual factors and minor intermittee of the public more than any single individual factors and minor intermittees of the public more than any single individual factors and the property of the meditions wrongs manifested generally by such symptons and free from habit-forming marked the system.

X. B. saka: "Will you please advise"

Thousands have written him extract.

The path was own in bed 3 weeks atilitied did not change. She hungs with severe rheumantism. The path was on in the rattings on a smeather that her allings and appointment against the railings of Grosvernor Square. I watched the worm and products. Well in the products of the product of the p

W. Neal, 103 Olive St., Dayton, Ohio, writee: "I was down in bed 3 weeks with severe rheumutism. The pain was neither could I tufn over in bed. I neither could I tufn over in bed. I took two organ but Tablets, the took two organ but to sieen. I conjuin ceased and I went to sieen. I conjuin taking them for pain relief and linued taking them for pain relief and found them the best ever used."—Advertisement. a bistre shadow lay in the hollow. Upon her slander neck sat a neat round head, closely coiffed with smooth black hair, upon which in girls. All are welcome and remember the program begins at 7:80 P. M. Mrs. Nettie Williams has charge of the daylight must run blue lights. The eyes I could not see, but the black lashes threw shadowy crescents upon the pale checks. Straight nose, and a mouth made redder by her whiteness. Her garment, some soft white silk trimmed with silver, her filmy stockings, the small shoes, all this was intensely delicate. Then I perceived that her shoes were made of white feathers. I was amazed, for I knew that this suggested extreme luxury. What was such a girl, for that is what she was, doing like this

gripping the railings of Grosvenor Square? And why, also, did that man stand by her silently?

"I say," I remarked to the girl, then broke off, feeling that I ought to address the man first. I turned to him Anything the matter?" I asked.

"I don't know," he replied.
The answer was surprising, but I vas preoccupied with the girl, so now it was to her I spoke: "What's the matter? Are you all right?" She did not answer. "Are you feeling ill?" I isked. She made not a single movement. It was as if she did not hear me, as if her spirit were removed into another realm. I felt indiscreet but her attitude was so strained that I knew I could not leave her like this. So again I begged her to the what was the matter, asked whether any thing was wrong. She filled me with nervous excitement, so that at last I look the small hand and tried to remove it from the railings to which it clung. Then she spoke, In a muffled, low tone she said: "Let me

alone. "I'm sorry," I said. "I don't want to butt in, but I'm sure there's something wrong."

"Let me alone." In despair I looked to the man What's the matter?" I asked. "I'm ure there's something the matter." "I expect there is," he replied. started at him, surprised. He was about forty, rather fat, well dressed; ie was one of those rather red toggle-eyed men. Yes, goggle-eyed; they just ... well, goggle. "How do you mean?" I asked, "Don't you

now the lady?"
"Never saw her before in my life just noticed her standing there and I just noticed her standing there and came series, just as you did."
Completely flabbersasted. I turned to the girl again. "Look here," I said, "I can't leave you here all night. Don't you see I've got to do some-thing? What's your name? Where

do you live?"
"Let me alone,"she replied again.
"I den't want anything." Her ulterance was thick, so dreamy that I
wondered whether she were sleep-

walking. "Well," I sold, "I must do some hing. Anyliaw, you can't stand here, hand with met we'll find a policeman of the while can be done." While so specking I managed with an effort to when her fingers from the railing Labri "the eway. I want to did voltaken polsato" "Passent" I erred, "What polsent"

to did not reply, but now I rould need ber dreamy state with one of opined her dreamy state was one opined to especified her had notine or elemination of the man, thurry up. We've got to find a coh and get her to a hespital of the girl no larger structured, but had fallen back against me, opviously stopehed. After a moneral's heritation, the man lumbered series, the square, I followed him, holding up the girl. The man haded a presing taxi, feelly and in vain. Finally an-

other taxi took pily on us and

stopped.
"Middlesex Hospital?" I said to the

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with an entirely unknown, heautiful apomorphine; we washed her out with girl attempting to sleep. I fought for a sait solution. Then three cups of her life, shouted to her, shook her, hot black coffee, and there you are." The Sister beamed upon her good fatal lethargy. And I succeeded, for work, and added: "By the way, since she oried out, stuggled, tried to jump you've done it, wouldn't you like to out of the cab. She was very close to me, and . . in my arms. I am ashamed to own it, but at that moment, pity her as I might, fear for ment, pity her as I might, fear for her as I did, I could not help being

of heroism, but I say that it was heroic of me not to kiss the sweet red lips which lay so close to mine. And yet . . human nature is merely human . . . it is a good thing that from Grosvenor Square to the Middlesen Hospital the distance is short.

I called at the hospital next morning, a little before eight o'clock. I had some difficulty with the porter who refused to recognize me as hav were lots of women and that I might pick out one that I fancied. She went away immdiately, leaving me by the "POISON!" I CRIED. "WHAT olsows the beauty of the beauty o iere, you were there before I was. there were lines of fatigue upon her face, but it was entrancing at last to Why didn't you do anyming;
"Oh, well, said the man, gossling see her eyes soft, very deep brown a last look at my burden, "one doesn't eyes. A white band lay outside the want to get mixed up."

Well, I was properly mixed up, speeding in a taxi toward a hospital coverlet. I ventured to take it.
"Who are you?" she asked. I told

her my name. "Well, I don't know

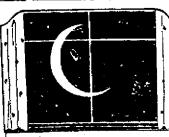
"Oh, yes, you do. I'm the man who found you last night against the railings, and brought you here."

She reflected. "Yes, I remember somebody now." Then, in the same even voice: "What did you do it for?" "I couldn't leave you there to die."
"Why not? Am I not entitled to

dle if I like?" I did not reply; to die is certainly a human right. She went on: "Of course, it's always the same thing." Her voice rose: "Oh, why didn't you leave me there! I sha'n't have the place to the same there? have the pluck to try again."

While I was trying to console her, the Sister in charge, who was crossing the ward, came to us, and with brisk optimism which her profession cultivates, remarked: "Well, young lady, and how are we doing now?" As there was no reply from the patient, the Sister turned to me and said: "It's been a narrow squeak, but she'll be all right now. As soon as we get her we gave her a little dose of he Sister to charge, who was crossgot her, we gave her a little dose of

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STOMACH BITTER

New Scholarship Mark COLUMBUS-Miss Ruth F. Green 1923 graduate of the Lakeside Hospital Nurses' Training School, Cleveland, set affected by her grace; I could not reglet the delicate charm of her suave
scentedness. I am not given to deeds
of hereign but I say that it was

Pharmacy Is a Profession

That requires the passing of an examination given by the state. Has the person that has who refused to recognize me as navling brought anybody there the night
before. Pinally, after interviews with
the secretary and the registrar, I was
led into a ward by a bored nurse,
whose attitude suggested that here



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The fund which was raised in Ohlo during the world war for the benefit of the 83rd Division is being distributed to the 6500 Ohlo posts of the legion according should not be dictated by some unknown to their membership on July 1, 1923, man win happens to be temporarily in James Dickey Post had 202 mean.

DID NOT KNOW HE HAD BOARDED TRAIN

Edward Petit, an ex-soldier, who the train and came to Portsmon arrived in the city on a Cincinna i as he had no relatives or friends train, was taken to the Hempstead here. Hospital, where he was taken care of until Wednesday, when he was returned to Cincinnuti. The young man was suffering from shell shock and a slight mental condition and he did not know why he had gotten on

NO WHITEWASH IN

Thomas Fined

James Thomas, colored, arrested on a reckless driving and speeding charge, pleaded guilty before Judge Sprague Wednesday and was fluct Sprague Wednesday and was fluct Sprague Wednesday and was fluct par.

WILLIO DEULAMES

There will be no whitewash in the general assembly is called into special session was announced by officers will be no whitewash in the general assembly is called into special session was announced by officers will be no whitewash in the general assembly is called into special session was announced by officers will be no whitewash in the general assembly is called into special session was announced by officers will be no whitewash in the general assembly is called into special session was announced by officers.

W. Cookson, superintendent of schools, was chosen chairman. Other members are: J. F. Dixon, superintendent of dress at the annual banquet of the Detroit Reat Estate Board Louisb.

A delegation of Sciotoville K. of P. members went to Ironton Tues-day night and enjoyed a visit with the Pythiang of Myrtle Lodge.

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Laud Coolidge For Stand On Teapot Dome

pret no sympathy from the president "We have a fuss on now in Wash-ington." Secretary Davis said, "but we

have a real man in the White House, If there is any house cleaning to be ... come is any house cleaning to be done the Republicans can do it them-selves."

"If any official, he he Democrat of

Republican, has taken a bribe he should

be presecuted to the follest extent o

ne scaure.

Secretary Davis in his address commented achievements of the Repub-

OIL LEASE PROBE,

involved.

The Ohio senator brought his audi-

ors to their feet with his statement that there is not a "man, weman or child in Washington who believes for

one mirute that 'Big Ed' Denby, sec-retary of the many did a single dis-honest or dishonorable act," in connec-

tion with the granting of oil leases to the Sinclair and Doheny interests.

NON-PARTISAN FISH

League of Ohio Sportsmen at the annual convention of the organization

here today. Jule Marshall, of Cincin unti was named vice president.

Delegates from all parts of the state representing 100,000 hunters and fish-

I. S. Myers, Akron, retiring president

Mr. Myers in an address, urged that

the organization continue the fight to keep politics out of the state fish and game division and scored the recent apcintment of an advisory board for the division, stating that there already was

such a board functioning under the state department of agriculture.

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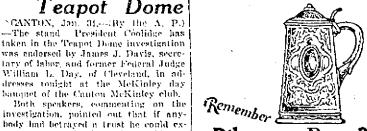
was elected as honorary president of the

ermen attended the convention.

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JACKSON CO. SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT ON STATE COMMITTEE

A. P.) - Appointment of an advisory committee of the Ohio State Teachers' association for the consideration of ed-WILLIS DECLARES | ucational legislation in the event that

Detroit Real Estate Board touight. He superintendent of Lorata county schools; J. L. Fortney, superintendent said he believed there but been acts l of Ross county schools; Dr. H. R. Con-don, superintendent of schools at Cinif a criminal nature committed and that former secretary of the interior fall would not be shielded or exon-erated if it be shown that he were superintendent of schools at Marietta, and F. J. Pront, superintendent of schools at Sandusky. superintendent of schools at Sandusky.

SISTERS SEPARATED 30 YEARS MEET BY CHANCE IN TIFFIN, O.

TIFFIN, O., Jan. 31.—Two sisters, separated thirty years ago in Chicago. were united today through a chance meeting in the Pennsylvania Rallroad

White passing through the station,
Mrs. Walter E. Mitchell, wife of a
Ventee township farmer, recognized ber AND GAME CONTROL sister, Mrs. T. James O'Brien of Chiengo, among a group of passengers about to board a train. Mrs. O'Brien was changing trains here. COLUMBUS, Jan. 31.-(By the A. P.)—Dr. K. Y. James of Cleveland, was unanimously elected president of the

"Yoodoo Doctor" Is Sentenced To Chair

PITTSBUROH, PA., Jan. 31.-(By The A. P.)-Lorenzo Savage, negro, "vondoo doctor," convicted murderer of Miss Elsie Barthel, a nurse, was sen-The organization adopted a resolution tenced to die in the electric chair in favoring a non-partisan fish and game criminal court today. It was testified commission with authority to enforce at the trial that Savage confessed that he killed the girl when she refused to pay him for a love charm. Savage repudlated the confession, testifying that it was forced from him by "third de-

EXPECTANT THRONG

HORNELL, N. Y., Jan. 31.-On request of Mayor Stephen Holland, the management of a local theatre with-"Holy Roller" Pastor drew at last minute Wednesday the act advertised of a living model re-MONTGOMERY, W. VA., January 81. moving clothing on the singe as fast as sold at auction. The lineatre was -(By The A. P.)-Rev. S. B. Samples, a minister of the Holy Rollers faith, was shot and killed today while standfilled. Objection to presentation of the act was made by the Hornell Ministers' association and others.

ing in front of his home in Gamoen, near here. Edward Hitt, a member of

DETAILS FOR BOUT Sheriff C. A. Conley of Payette county and was committed to the Fryetteville jail charged with the sheoting. Mrs. I Martha Hitt, wife of the man held, BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 31,-(By the A P.)—Hugh Garlland, representative of Luis Firpo, the Argentine fighter, said testified at a hearing held later in the today he hoped to complete all the deday before Justice of the Peace B. F. talls for the fight between Firpo and Hastings that Rev. Mr. Samples had liarry Wills, the American negro made advances to her and had been lieavyweight, prior to Firpo's depart werned to stay away from the Hitt ure for New York.

Firpo, who still seems to be carry ing an amount of surplus flesh. I training strenuously for the fight with "Farmer" Lodge, the date for which appears to have finally set for Pebruary 16, Lodgo having been able to nostpone his departure for the United States. As now arranged, the winner **GETTING WORSE** of the Firpo-Lodge battle will fight Erminio Spalla, the Italian heavy-

aken it about three months and I am entirely recovered. My cough is gone and I have taken on flesh and strength lempstead hospital on Wednesday for medical treatment. and I thank God that I found Milks

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Milks Emulsion restores healthy, natural bowel notion, it is a touly cor-Monday night on a disorderly conduct receive medicine, doing away with all charge was found guilty in Municipal need of pills and physics. It promotes court Wet appetite and quickly puts the digestive and costs, organs in shape to assimilate food, and thus build flesh and strength. Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened, it is powerful sid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved.

This is the only solid emulsion made. and so paintable that it is catta with spoon like ice cream. Worderful for Ed Barrow today. weak, sickly obildren.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee.-Take six bottles bome with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, shipment valued at \$8.000. The your money will be promptly refunded coal is for the Cincinnati harbor. Price Occ and \$1.20 per bottle. The The trip is expected to take more Miks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. than a day longer than the usual runded to discount expensions. and if not satisfied with the results. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Announce the opening of a sales and service branch in Portsmouth. It will pay every housewife to investigate this wonderful improved wireless method of vacuum cleaning. Sold on our life-time free service guarantee. Trust us enough to test us. Phone for a demonstration in your home. A few salesmen wanted, Portsmouth Branch, 721 Sixth St., Phone 498.

THE COFFIELD ...

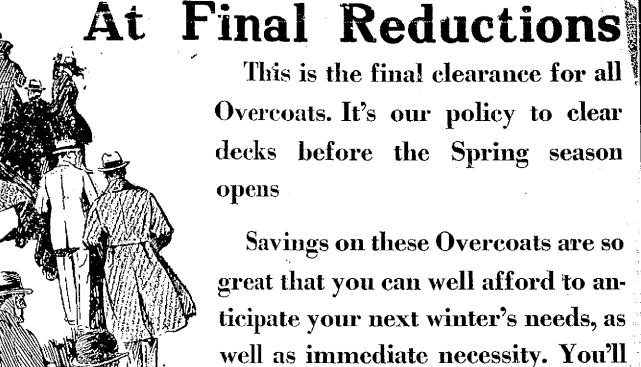
twelve times greater than sales doring 1022, Just think of that. The many patented features that make a Coffield simpler and more durable carned it that title.

SOMMER ELECTRIC CO.

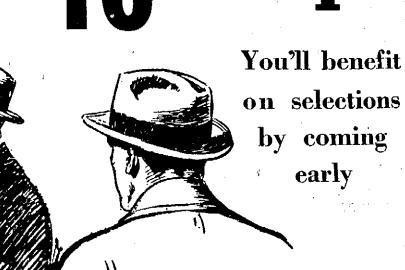
1003 Gallia "Things Electrical"

Follow The Crowds!

you do.



save about half the regular price if



See Windows



See Windows

early

HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Artery Is Severed

Is Improving
Mrs. Austin Denning, 1625 Franklin avenue, is recovering from an eye operation she underwent at Mercy clinic.

GETTING TOO FAT?

the flu, which left me with a very bad cough, which kept getting worse all the time. If I attempted to lie down at night, I would ough all night and choke up so I would have to sit up in bed. This continued until I get so wask I could not walk across the floor and every night I thought would be second base and the outfield, pinch said that my lungs were affected, and I was in a desperate condition.

"Finally I read about Milks Emulsion and started to use it. I have now taken it about three months."

Enters Hospital.

Williard Thomas, colored, of 1017 Thirtrenth street, was admitted to

Doing Nicely. Miss Mabel Dovendeck of Scioto-ville, who underwent an operation in Hempstead hospital Tuesday evening,

Tolley Fined.
James Tolley, 35, negro, arrested

court Wednesday and was fined at COOMBS TO BE SCOTT'S UNDERSTUDY

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Earl Coombs, could obtained by the New York fankees from the Louisville Colonei for \$50,000 will be used by Mill-Hoggins as an understudy for Everet Scott, according to a communication received from Huggins by Secretary

The towboat W. F. Field of the Island Creek Coal Company, Hantington, passed down with a Tywhere. Ining time on account of the heavy --- Advertisement, flow of ice.

Shipment Valued At \$8,000

Takes Over Store

B. H. Pugh has taken charge of the

Kern Grocery store on Second street

store, will remain with the new firm

and is a hustler,

Helen Clark, four year old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vess Clark, Rhodes avenue, near Vine street, New Boston, suffered a painful and TRY THIS—REDUCE sorious injury when she fell on a which he recently purchased and will sharp edge of a hatchel, an artery conduct along the same successful in her left welst being severed. The little girl suffered a great loss of lit blood before a physician could check the flow of blood and sew the artery together.

Removed Home

Mrs. Frank Cook and daughter. Mary Elizabeth, have been moved from Mercy Hospital to their home on the West Side.



"Portsmouth's Most Popular Washer"

A Demonstration Incurs No **Obligation** Our sale of Cofficids in 1923 was

Association Company Masonic Temple

Masters and Slaves

When you come to think of it, it is

the people who don't save their

money that work for the people that

do save it, in the long run. Get into

the master class by opening a savings

account with this association. We

have always added 6 per cent divi-

The Portsmouth American

Building & Loan

dends twice each year.

31 Years Of Conscientious Service



MR. CHAS. VOGEL. WHEELING, W. VA.

great many people who take Kaintroduced here, say that they can re an immediate improvement in heir condition. For instance, just re-cently Mr. Charles Vogel of 406 Coal St. Wheeling, W. Va., called on the Ka-di-ok representative, and said: Wal had been working at railroading for fourteen years, but met with an ac-

ident about a year ago and had to have my foot amputated just helow the instep, I was in the hospital for six ations. When I was discharged from the hospital I was a nerrous wreck and in a very weak condition. I had no sire to eat, but when I did take a little food I had bad attacks from indigestion. I was very much constipated and felt in a very bad way, It seemed though this acident, which was the tle about a month ago. I am here to tell you that it helped me almost imbut today I feel like my natural self again. I am cating hearty; my nervous and I feel a hundred per cent all right and have not an ache or a pain about

Ka-di-ok can be obtained in Ports-mouth at Fisher & Streich Drug Store. -Advortisement.

Another New Addition

Oakland Crescent, on altractively new type of real estate development, being prepared for Portsmouth home purchasers by the Pechles Realty (2). The property is along a from Suarise avenue to Kinney's Lane. One home is nearing completion, and fifteen others are to be constructed.

SEYMOUR TO RAISE
SHEEP AND TURKEYS
Contractor W. F. Seymour is converting his large West Side form on Hygean Run into a sheep and turkey ranch. The first shipment of 70 head of sheep was received vesterday, the of sheep was received yesterday, the animals being Kentucky stock. He will also raise a great number of turkeys on the property, Mr. Seymour

NAME FAIR BOARD OFFICIALS AT WEST UNION WEST UNION, January 31-(Special) -Thos. W. Ellison was reelected secretary of the Adams county fair board, today, for the thirty-seventh consecutive year, J. O. Mc-Hanis was elected president, A. E. Johnson and Harry Fairfield were chosen assistant secretaries, L. O. McManis was named treasuret, Henry Shuster, marshal, and Harry Gray, assistant marshal.

Musical Service

C. C. Bennett, musical director of Prinity M. E. Sunday school, and a member of the Orpheus Quartette, will conduct a musical service in the interest of the Terminuls Boys at their headquarters, Terminals Y. M. O. A., Sundry afternoon at 8 o'clock.
Mr. Bennett will also give a brief talk for the boys on "Harmony." All boys welcome. The Piencers and Comrades groups

will neet Sunday at 1:20 under the respective leadership of C. Ellis Stitt and Ernest Shultz. Both leaders have received their registration cards from the regional office and are now prepared to put the boys through their initial tests.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL
FOR WEST UNION
WEST UNION, Jan. 31—(Special)—West Union is to have a new four high school, containing a gym, four recitation rooms, and an auditorium,

Wooden Legged Bank Swindler Is Smooth One

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 31.—(By the A. P.)—A man who, police say, is one of the eleverest bank swindlers ever arrested in Toledo, was captured by a teller in the Commerce Guardian Trust & ler in the Commerce Guardian Trust & Savings bank today. The arrest followed the spreading of a warning and description of the man Tuesday.

There were of the suspect's wooden leg.

Because of the suspect's wooden leg.

posit. A few days later he would return with a check for a large sum and depositing part in his account, take the t rest in money. He would usually repeat the latter performance once, said police, and on his last visit would withdraw all but a small amount from the

city, is said to have secured sums from and happiness. a number of Toledo banks,

THIS WEEK ONLY

Free! With each \$1.25 bottle Uncle Hiram's Polish, we give a 65c dust mitten. Get yours now. Bald-win Piano Store, 313 Chillicothe St. -Advertisement 4t

CHARACTER OF MEN WHO ACCUSE TIFFIN MAYOR IS ATTACKED

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 31.—(By the A. P.)

The character of Eugene Grimes and Charles Bare were attacked in United States Dissrict Court here today in the trial of Adoph Unger, former mayor of Tiffin, Ohio, and 24 other Tiffin residents, for alleged conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Grimes and Bare pleaded guilty to

the conspiracy charges and when used as government witnesses, implicated

Unger.
Frederick E. Fengies, a Tiffin mer-chant, called as a defense witness, de-clared be "would not helleve Grimes" inder oath."

Earn S. Abbott, managing editor of the Tiffin Advertiser, testified also for the defense that Bare had not borne a good reputation since becoming mixed

n good reputation since services up in politics."
Others who attacked the reputations of the government witnesses were Frank Bloom, a resident of Tiffin for 69 years, and Ernest A. Hasemeyer.
Edwin C. Graham, a taxl-cab driver the was employed in Unger's tire shop who was employed in Unger's tire shop during the time the alleged conspiracy

fied for the defense that neither Grimes nor Bare had been frequent visitors at the mayor's place of business.

The trial will be resumed tomorrow

was said to have been in progress, testi-

Will Assign Quarters For G. O. P. Delegates

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31.—(By the A. P.).—Chaudius II, Huston, secretary of the Republican national committee on arrangements for the national convention here in June, expects to reach Cleveland in a day or so to arrange the first I ever had, caused me to suffer assignment of quarters for the various state delegations to the convention, it was amounted today. Permanent as the about a month ago. I am here to signment of rooms for the delegations will not be announced pending his ar-

rival. James B. Reynolds, former secretary of the Republican national committee and now secretary of the Coolidge preonvention organization, with Secretary the Massachussetts state Martin of committee, will come here in about a week to ascertain what arrangements are being made for the housing of the



Of Snell's Private Sanitarium of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be in Portsmouth, Ohio at the Manhattan Hotel

Saturday, Feb. 2nd One Day Only

The doctor treats all Chronic Dis-eases and Deformities of men, women and children.

Many cases might be saved from a dangerous operation by going under the doctor's treatment.

All Diseases of Men, Women and Children Treated

Catarrh and Siomach discases are liven special attention.

recitation rooms, and an auditorium, which will cost \$37,702.

Contract for the school was let recently by the board of education to C. E. Smith, who gave bond f.r. structured in your mind. If your case is contract for the work done by \$80,000 to have the work done by \$60,000 to have the work don

If you have Kheumatism, Nervous-ness, Dropsy. Swening of the Feet of Hands, Liver Troutine, Heart Disease, Nervous Debility or any wasting di-laise or weakness, Sation Complexion, Dizzness, Dyspeysia, Indixestion, Con-hupation, Stomach or Bowel Trouti-or epilepsy, go and let Dr. Shell see you.

Elemishes, Blood, Skin and Scalp Di-geases, Phes and Ruptures successfully treated.

Ladies

police say he is Joseph Hurst of Cleve-land, who is said to be wanted in many cities throughout the country.

The method used, say police, was that of opening an account with a small de-tore consulting this specialist.

Ovarian or womb troubles treated without the kinfe. If you have been advised by any one to undergo a surg-cification, and womb of ovariant of opening an account with a small de-force consulting this specialist.

Old or Young Men

It matters not what your admen may be, or how long standing, if you rature health and happiness are a thank community factor specialist.

It matters not what the all may b account.

Checks presented were all on out of town banks, giving the man time to carry out his game before word was received by the local bank that the checks were worthless. The man, who gave the name of Chreme Miller, of this the name of Chreme Miller, of this the name of the secured sums from the name of the name of

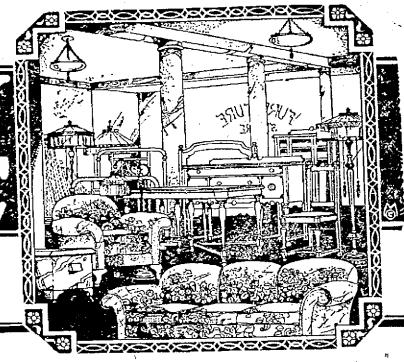
SPECIAL ATTENTION given to Chemical and Microscopial examina-tion of Micool, Using and Sputtom and all patients surroring from Necrous and Mental complications, Address all communications to

DR. ALBERT F. SNELL

SAMUEL LEVI & CO

Our Annual





To-Morrow---First Day of a Sale That Will Thrill This Old City!

This brings to the attention of every home-maker in the city the very greatest February Sale we over offered. It starts tomorrow with a "Bang!" Throughout every department prices have been slashed with no regard for former prices. It is our aim to give the people of this city a furniture sale that they will never forget, and we believe the values in this sale will do this.

"Buy Now and Save." That's what wise, thrifty folks will do. We cannot see how prices can possibly be lower at any time this year, so drastic have the reductions been for this greatest of all our February Sales. Join the throngs that will be here tomorrow for first and best choice of the wonderful values and bargains in this sale. And remember, eash isn't necessary. Your credit is good.

Buy on Credit! Small amount down delivers anything you purchase!

EXTRA SPECIALS

Duofolds

In Golden Oak with durable leatherette up-holstery will be sacri-ficed during our Feb-rusry Sale at

\$41.50

Gateleg

Tables

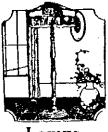
Extremely attractive gateleg rable finished in rich mahogany. The

advantages of gateleg tables are many, Feb-

\$28.50

Porcelain

\$7.50



Lamps with richly colored silk shades a n d polychrome bases, complete during our February Sale for



Dressers In Colonial design and in Golden Oak finish reduced to as low as \$17.50



Kitchen Cabinets We have just 12 of

these Cabients to dispose of during our February Sale. They have sliding aluminum tops and are priced \$19.75



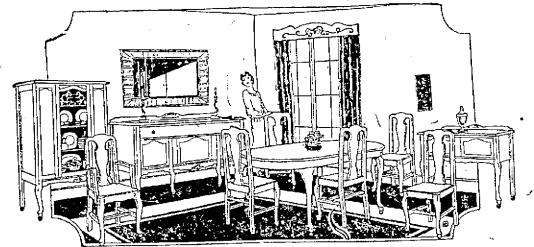
Day Beds

They have mahogany finished ends. A sin-gle motion and they open to a full size hed. Complete with cotton mattress in heautiful \$34.00

Garland Gas Ranges The best ranges money can buy, Guaranteed

gas savers. They are priced with white porcelain door panels during February Sale \$47.50

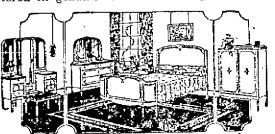
Suite Bargains You Can't Afford to Pass Up!



This 8-Piece Walnut Dining Suite Complete For

February Sale Price

Terms Just five of these wonderful suites to be sold at this record-breaking low price. Hurry if you want one tomorrow. This price includes buffet, oblong, extension table, 6 chairs, upholstered in genuine leather. A hargain that defies comparison!



Extra! This 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite Only \$149.50 Terms Sale Price Never before such a remarkable bedroom suite of-for! Perhaps never again! Three exquisite pieces. Vanity dresser, Chifforobe and Bow end Bed in



This 8-Pc. Walnut Suite For \$139.50



Ensy Credit Just as pictured and about the most beautiful din-ing suite we ever saw advertised at such a low price. It's in dull walnut finish, the chairs having genuine leather scats.



Easy Credit

Tomorrow-This Mohair Suite Goes For \$287.00 February Sale Price



Velour Overstuffed Suite For Bargain! 3-Pc. Only

Easy Credit \$159.00 February Each piece is very massive and confortable with deep sping filled sents and loose cushions. The regular price is extremely low but now you pay 25 per cent less than this price, making this suite a real bargain.

EXTRA SPECIALS

Iron Bed

\$6.98

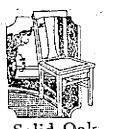
February Sale price

Just 25 of these beds

as pictured will be

placed on sale tomorrow

Tables

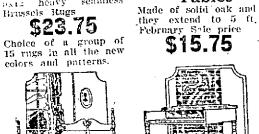


- Solid Oak dining chairs with guaranteed leather guaranteed guaranteed learner seats on sale tomor-row at the February

\$3.50



oxiz heavy Brussels Hags \$23.75



Four-Post heds in mahogany fin-ishes in choice of sev-eral designs for as low

536.50



Cedar Chests Plain and copper trimmed chests in a variety of styles, finishes and \$13.75

Library Table In mahogany, in Queen Anne design. They are 60 inches long and priced for our February Sale at

\$14.95

1607-1009 Gallia St Between Findlay and John

SAMUEL

This Console Phonograph With Six Records (12 Se-

lections) Free ... A wonderful tone features this fine Phonograph

It is finished in mahogany, \$1.00 cash delivers this



Here Are Winners In Bank Picture Contest

As will be seen in a large display son, publicity manager of the Union thoroughness with which things are done . In speaking about the contest, the dvertisement that appears elsewhere Trust Co., the largest bank in Ohio. in this paper, the names of the winners. In making the awards, the judges in the First National Bank Picture stated that it was a most difficult task File Contest, have been announced due to the many thousands of titles and mas Club you can Depend, for Yuletide Cleveland with a fair measure of sucwith Thomas Adams, popular mail car- the fact so many possessed unusual ier, winning first prize in addition to merit. It took them several busy days he honor, and who finds hinself en- to arrive at a mutual understanding, ished to the extent of a fifty dollar which not only proves the popularity aid up Christmas Banking Club, Harrest of the contest, but the thoroughness a Lind, 721 Second street, is declar-

Ars. Pepper each will receive paid up WHOOPING COUGH 812,50 Christmas Backing club member

Hard on child—hard on parents. Control dreadful whooping and

lows: Thomas Adams-"On a Christ- plan. However it had been tried out in Pleasures Without Ead," Helen Lind -- cess and it was given a trial here. Now 'Happy are they at the year's end, who the officials are upanimous that it was save before they spend," Mr. McElha- without a doubt one of the eleverest ney- The way to have more than ever plans of publicity and they will, no before-First National Christmas Club doubt, commission the artist to draw

the the big institution,

es the big institution.

The fittes as submitted are as foll-little feaful as to the popularity of the

TIHS WEEK ONLY The judges were Katherine L. Smith president of the Women's Advertising Club, Cleveland; F. L. Frey, president of the Cleveland Chapter American Institute of Banking and C. H. Hander-

Ask Your Dealer For **Peerless Pasteurized Milk** In Bottles Only BOTTLED BY The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

1524 SIXTH STREET

1054 Wesley Avenua

Mrs. Pepper-Join a Club, do not de- another titleless picture when it comes a Lind, 731 Second street, is deed, and the which the judges alid their work, of the winner of the second prize, a few state that in all their experience with matters hearing a publicity nature they have saw so many replies, which has such a time of the first National Bank and the first Prize, and Mrs. W. A. Pepper of the First National Bank and the of the fourth prize, Mr. McElbaney and Mrs. W. A. Pepper of the First National Bank and the of the fourth prize. Mr. McElbaney and Mrs. W. McElbaney and WHOOPING COUGH

WHOOPING COUGH

Mrs. Pepper—Join a Club, do not de-land time to another titless picture when it comes a predicte with the time to announce the opening of their lay, helps you out on Christmas Day.

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The judges appended a note to their lay, helps you out on Christmas Santa Claus was saying "Save your noney and buy a Cow," should be awarded four quarts of skimmed milk-

Law Robs 5 Children of Mother: Deported As Excess Quota





RS. FRANZ DANTES WHOSE DEPORTATION SEPARATES HER FROM HER TWO-YEAR-OLD BABY EUGENIA, AND HER OTHER TOUR CHILDRE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT BELOW: EUGENE, 5; GONDA, 6; AGNES, 8; AND EMIL 9.

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

NEA Service Staff Writer AQUEDUCT, N. X .-- Fiver little nocent victims of our immigration the oldest nine—torn from their mother's nrms as "excess quota" eant' find much joy in this land of their dreams.

Instead they discover new terrors dally, and they tell each other about the min whispers.

would come to me when I'm sick. She always does." nine-year-old brother Emil-head of the little troupe of unfortunates —can't muster up much courage to

suspicion that the worst has hap-Troubles Make Youngster Old "Laws are made to help people," said this old little man, wise be-

look what it has done to us has robbed us of our mama, our whole family, and er's face as they took it was on the deck of the Muen of knowing that her loved ones are then, transatlantic liner, a few 3000 miles away, will have to shift minutes before sailing time. Emil,

IT BEATS ALL

How Those Old Creaky Stiff Joints Limber Right Up With

Balance your partner-down the center-Gosh! but don't it feel good be have those old joints working as smooth and easy as those of the clampton harter at the State Fair. Furny, too! how Joint-Ease soaks The in and in two minutes goes or thru skin and flesh way down

the ligaments and bone. It surely does oil 'em up; takes out it the stiffness, lameness, kinks,



raks, soreness and swelling in next no time, and makes you feel like :

loint-Ease is for bad noting joints wither in foot, ankle, knee, hip. k, shoulder, elbow, fingers of one and for that purpose is the seest selling remedy in America to 5 -n tube for 60 cents at Fisher & seich Pharmacs and remember ten Joint-Ease gets in joint ageny sets out-promptly .- Advertisement fielder and pinch hitter.

lago. Since then he had worked

The whole family was keyed up for a happy reunion. But it never Immigration authorities been born on a Dutch ship in a Beigian port. The immigration quotas fo rboth Holland and Bel-gium had been filled, Mrs. Dantes therefore, could not be adultted, despite the fact that her husband oout the min whispers.

"Ma-she must be dead," sobs despite the fact that her ausume had airendy taken out his first naturalization papers.

"The results the fact that her ausume had airendy taken out his first naturalization papers.

"The her children were of German was at the man had airendy taken out his first naturalization papers.

But her children were of German birth and that quota still was open. They could be admitted, if it was proved there wasn't no likelihood of their becoming public charges. This wasn't proved to the satisfaction of the authorities un-til just before salling time. And

then--- Came the rathless parting. Without clothes, baggage, or even a clean handkerchlef the mother

was sent buck to Germany. She even did not have the chance to say good bye to her husband! makes us cry all day.

"I'm not very old, and I hope to live many years. But I shall never forget the look on my moth never forget the look on my moth offer until July. In the meantime effect until July. In the meantime the mother, torn with the anguisu

3000 miles away, will have to shift for herself in a strange city. and his four brothers and sisters, were to be deported with their mother, Mrs Franz Dantes. They had been six months on their had been six months on their daddy, who came to America a year and a batt to America a year and a batt to She can't stay in Germany as hiw. She can't stay in Germany, as the wife of a citizen, for I've dechared my intention of becoming an American. She can't come to the United States because she was born

in a country, whose quote has been exhausted.

ry! The authorities told me I could get her in, if I sailed with her and brought her back as the wife of a declarant of United States citizenship. But I'm not wealthy, and can't see the necessity of plunging into absurdity to untangle such

Strangling in its meshes is the happiness of the little children. Four of them live with Mrs. Agnes Poulson, their aunt. She is very kindly but her quarters are crampled. The baby stars with another relative in Brooklyin.

The new house, which the whole family was going to keep aglow, remains deadly cold,

New Salesman Is Engaged

George Lewis of Vanceburg has taken a position on the road for the Gilbert Grocery company and will look after the Maysville territory formerly in charge of the late Elmer S. Jones of this city, who was killed in an automobile accident just west

New Milliner At Anderson's

Miss Nan Murphy, an experienced milliner from Huntington, has taken charge of the millinery department in the store of the Anderson Bros-company. She is now in New York buying goods for her new firm.

WILL KEEP GEHRING

NEW YORK, Jan. 31-Five American League clubs refused recently to give waivers on Louie Gehring, Columbia University recruit, when the New York Yankees for the sechim out for seasoning. Mana Huggins virtually has keep the youngster as a utility

The Sign of Confidence

For 34 years the name "THE ROYAL SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY", has been a respected symbol of a sound savings institution. The progressive march of The Royal has shown a steady and substantial increase year by year, until today it stands out as one of the SOUND, SOLID, SUCCESSFUL financial institutions of this community.

The substantial gain of almost \$435,000.00 in assets during the past year is another fine exhibit of the confidence which the citizens of this community have placed in The Royal. We value this trust and shall endeavor at all times to render the best service possible.

Financial Statement

ROYAL SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, OF PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Showing the condition of the association at the close of the fiscal year ending December 29th, 1923

ASSETS	. .
Cash on hand	\$ 33,073.54
Loans on mortgage security	2,039,097.97
Loans on stock, certificates	
or pass-book security	10,976.67
Loan on other security	4 850.00
Furniture and fixtures	3,980.00
Real estate, office building.	47,000.00
Due from borrowers for in-	
surance and taxes	35.96

TOTAL \$2,135,014.14

Interest due and uncollected

233.81

· LIABILITIES

Running stock and divi-462,672.18 dends \$ 142,787.31 Paid-Up stock and dividends Deposits and accrued inter-1,224,329.93 46,500.00 40,224.72 Undivided profit fund german. Borrowed money and ac-70,000.00 crued interest Deposits from other build-148,500.00 ing and loan associations

Interest due and uncollected

233.81

State of Ohio, Scioto County, ss:

W. D. Tremper, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Royal Savings and Loan Company, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and that the foregoing statement of the affairs and business of said company for the fiscal year ending on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1923, is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

W. D. TREMPER

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 28th day of January, A. D. 1924. MARGARET M. BALMERT.

Notary Public, Scioto County, O.

6% On Your Money

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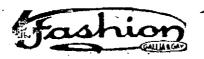
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(b) Prayer Meeting Methods-James DeForest Murch.

(d) Life Work Problems-Roy

2:00 Class Period No. 8. Exact repetition of Class Periods

Presentation of General Program

8:45 p. m. Special Music. 8:55 p. m. Address—Roy Irwin

Business Session.

2:50 p. m. Secretarles' Hour.

8:45 p. m. B Election of officers.

J. C. White.

rwin Farmer.

Lookout Committee Methods

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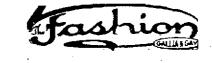
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Mayor Wolfe, of Logan, has indicated his drive is still on by ordering all town pool rooms closed at 10 o'clock. Enderse Funds For Germany DAYTON-American Legion here endorsed movement to obtain funds to feed starving children in Germany,

Reports from many towns in the state indicate that Ohio mayors are "going after 'em' and have not let up

n their drive against vice, illicit liquar

Columbus and Cleveland police are still busy and bringing them in in droves daily-liquor law violators, dopo Lancaster reports the record for liquor law riolation fines in Fairfield county was broken last week when W!.

liam Humphreys. Waterloo, was fined \$1,800 for illegal possession. This is the dividual in Fairfield county, for liquor law violation, it is said.

Mayor C. M. Nell, of Mt. Sterling, is "death on liquor possessors". Recently he fined Kenneth Taynor, of Derby, \$1,000 for Illegal possession and when Taynor said he couldn't foot the bill,

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C. E. CONVENTION WILL CONVENE HERE TONIGHT

Many Delegates Are Expected

will gather here tonight and tomorrow to deliver messages at sessions of the Southern Ohio Christian Endeavor convention which convenes tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Second Presbyterian church. Delegates and visitors started arriving this noon large number of C. E. members from eleven countles are expected to be

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In addition to leading young people's and by the time the first business erol addresses. He has spoken in eral addresses. He has spoken in terian church of Jackson, and a leader Portsmouth on several occasions, and in young people's work.

has been in all sections of southern Mr. While is also well known in Dollager Speaking John Speaking John

tomorrow, with the climax of the two Roy Irwin Farmer, Stoubenville days session coming at the consecra-minister, and official of the Ohio C. E. Union, is another speaker on the pro-

these sessions, and particularly to the Mr. Farmer is a quiet hour expert, two evening meetings.

Acting as host to the incoming delegates is the Pertsmouth City Christian Endeavor Union, of which Robert Hobbrook is president, and composed of societies. Hothrook is president, and composed of societies in several Portsmouth

(l. E. Union, and a recognized leader in Christian Endeavor work.

work conferences, Mr. Freel will di-

the widely read church paper, and president of the Ohio C. E. Union, is One of the headliners of the convention will be Frank L. Freet of Columbus, general secretary of the Ohio

where he is well known and always enthusiastically received. Assisting with conference work, and presiding at the plane will be J. C. White, pastor of the First Presby-

Olilo on speaking tours. His presence Portsmouth. As a plantst, he is one On hand.

Conferences on every phase of at this convention guarantees a high the best of them, and his work will be held class program.

Conferences on every phase of at this convention guarantees a high the best of them, and his work will tomorrow, with the climax of the two like program.

Conferences on every phase of this convention guarantees a high the best of them, and his work will make him one of the most popular men on the program.

11:20 a. m. Cinclinati, June 24-27, 1924—Walter E. Strong. 1:30 p. m. Devotional Services— Visiting Mulster. on the program. Miss Caroline Boyer of Steubenville junior work seoretary of the Ohio Union, is another of the program's headliners, who reputation is not by any means unknown to Christian En-

Although she is the only woman Although she is the only woman officially on the program, Miss Boyer will occupy a prominent part, directing the junior activities, and her work will be of interest to all who enloy work with children. will occupy a prominent part, directing the Junior activities, and her work will be of interest to all who enloy work with children.

Several local speakers are on the program. Rev. William H. Glelser will have charge of the devotionals at tonight's meetins.

Election of officers.

6:00 p. m. Foursquare Banquet.

7:30 p. m. Song service, led by Freet and White.

8:00 p. m. Announcements.

8:05 p. m. Instalation of officers—James D. Murch.

8:20 p. m. Address—Frank Linn

Freet.

Election of officers and the formation of a permanent organization will take place temerrow.

6:00 p. m. Fellowship Supper. 7:30 p. m. Song service, Fra 7:30 p. m. Song service, Frank Linn Freet, leader; J. Chester White,

Devotional service-8:10 p. m. Address of Welcome-John A. Lloyd.

Indeavor. 8;30 p. m. Special music. Announcements. 8:45 p. m. Address-Caroline A.

9:05 p. m. Address—James De-Forest Murch.

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He will be one of the leading speakers at the Southern Ohio C. E. convention at the Second Preshyterian church tonight and Friday.

Show Increase WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-(By the

A. P.)-Internal taxes brought more money to the government in the last six months of 1923 than in the corresponding period of 1922, showing, in the opin ion of treasury officials, a healthier and more active business condition generally masmuch as the domestic taxes are levd on scores of different industrial and ommercial pursuits.
Statistics of receipts between July

and January 1, last, as made public night at the internal revenue bureau, owed payments to the government of 1.339.797.452 from all internal levies "-luding income and profits taxes. Re-sipts for the corresponding period in 1922 were \$1,167,646,452. Profits Taxes Large

Income and profits paid their usual true share of the total, \$821,259,551 coming from that source, while in the last six months of 1922, this source sielded \$676,796,120

FIVE PERSONS APPLY FOR EACH JOB

Benediction—Roy Irwin Farmer. Feb. 1—8:30 a. m. Quiet Housession—J. Chester White. tion, approximately five persons applied were placed.

COLUMBUS, O., January 31.—(By for each job listed. The total number of applicants in the class of skilled, unshown in figures from the state are shown in figures from the state department of industrial relations for the placed in positions, 1,308. For women, the first employment bureaus maintained by the form and dairy division, eighty-four the department. For the week ending the farm and dairy division, eighty-four January 19, the last available compila-

TO HEAR ABOUT TREE PLANTING

Irwin Farmer.

(c) Social Committee Methods—
Frank L. Freet.

9:50 a. m. General Conference—
Frank Linn Freet.

10:30 a. m. Class Period No. 2.
Repetition of class in Jnior Work.
Prayer Meeting Methods, Life Work
Problems and Social Committee
Methods, with same leaders.

11:20 a. m. Cincinnati, June

COLUMBUS, O., January 31.—(By cational section of the American Tree the Associated Press)—Federated Club Association of Washington, has depart-Women of Ohio, are going to hear about ed for a trip through the state, according the country is taking in tree planting, during the next few weeks. Speak first at Akron on February 6, Russell T. Edwards, director of the edu-where plans have been made for him to bus police authorities.

Ohio Towns Goes On COLUMBUS, O., January 31.—(By the United Press)—The drastic clamp-down in Ohio launched recently against law violation has not abated in the least, according to reports from police

the Akron and Summi

county Federation of Women's Clubs.

authorities in different parts of the

Edwards also will visit Cleveland, Cincinneti, Columbus, Dayton, Marion, Lima, Galion and several other cities in the interests of tree planting. Clamp Down In

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Women's 50c maderia Women's \$1.00 handkerhandkerchiefs, of fine qual- | chiefs of imported make, | chiefs, values to 35c, choice ity, on sale Friday at

Beautiful petticouts of radium silks, values to \$7.50, on sale Friday at

Wool Hose. Closing out all wool hose, all shades except black, values to \$1.25 on sale Friday at

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One lot of children's lisle hose, a few whites, some blacks, on sale Friday at the pair

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Women's 75c lisle hose in black, on sale Friday at the pair

25C

Every leather bag in the store, values to \$5.00, on sale, choice

Women's odd handker-

10c

Women's brassieres, of finest quality, values to \$3.50, on sale Friday at

75c

Beautiful silk hose in grey, black, tan, values to \$3.00, on sale Friday at the pair

Beautiful muslin petticoats, values up to \$3.50, on sale Friday at, choice

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g case went to the jury shortly 4 o'clock Wednesday after-after a trial which lasted two

and an hour and one-half later

agh the foreman, William J. Gims.

as reported the jury stood 10 to 2 conviction on the first ballot and

I during the voting which fol-

until the final ballot when the

inror, who had held out for ac-

from the start, was won over.

encys Mark Crawford of this and Louis M. Day, of Chillicothe,

defended West, promptly gave of intention of filing a motion

new trial and Judge Thomas de-

ed passing of sentence until the en is disposed of. The defendant, has been confined in the county

since last October, was remanded a bustile in default of bond-

Es charges contained in the indict-

inder which West was tried and

icted were based on a business

eaction which occurred in May when, it was alleged, the show-

procured the signatures of C. O. and five other local men to a

note by making false represents

in connection with the owner-und values of certain property, ling show equipment, then at

nice adduced at the trial showed West obtained \$3,500 on the note

h was subsequently paid by Massa other joint makers when it fell

est on the stand in his own bebelf

aly denied making the misrepresen-

timed that the money obtained note was in the nature of a tem-

loan, which he insisted he was

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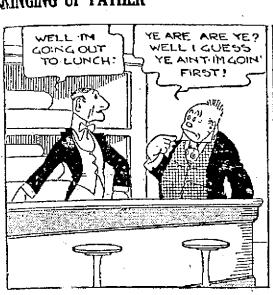
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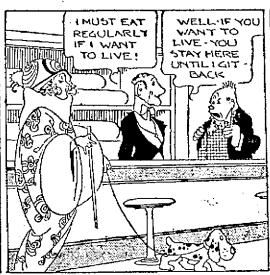
"Copyrighted 1919 International News Service" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. YOU GO OUT FER

Members of the Second Presbyterian to Rev. William K. Phelps, D. D., of church last night at a congregational meeting presided over by Rev. W. H. Gleiser, of First church, extended a call a pastor since Rev. Hugh I Evans left for Dayton several months ago.

THE COUNT OF TEN IF YOU TRY, I

YOU WENT TO

LUNCH FIRST



Dr. Phelps visited Portsmouth sev-

ernl weeks ago, when he delivered trial sermons and at that time expressed

of the church as the result of the ac-

tion of the membership last night.

home on Summit street.



West Is Found Guilty; To Seek a New Trial

I SAÍD I WAS

GOING OUT AND THAT'S THAT

Young People's Week Closes

Second Church Extends Call To Rev. Phelps River cat fish, Hallbut steak, B. Herring, Jack Salmon and oysters. Joseph. Phone 969. Opposite N.

and W .- Advertisementat. At Point Of Death

There is no improvement in the conhimself as being very much pleased with the possibility of being called as dition of Thomas Jones, pioneer citizen of Portsmouth who is at the point of pastor. His expression at that time was taken to mean that he will accept death in Hempstead Hospital, the result of a cerebral hemorrhage he suffered to the call to be sent him by the session cently.

Goes After Car R. E. Adams is ill with fever at his get a new Star touring car for the W.

Two messages on the general theme, J. O. White, of Jackson, last night, fea-"Leadership," given by Rev. and Mrs. tured the final session of a three-day special meeting held by the young ice Monday night and, as a result of the special services, the young people Several young people have made decisions during the services and they will be taken into the church Sunday at the regular communion service. which will be presided over by Rev. J. T. Marsham, of Delaware,

BY McMANUS

daughter, Loraine were guests and the following members were present: Mrs Edgar Jones, Mrs. Pearl Munyon, Mrs people of Second Presbyterian church. Albert Thacker and son Ralph, Mrs. The attendance and interest last night Paul Gable, Mrs. Cline May and chilwas as keen as at the opening serv-dren, Iris, Janette and Douglas Lee. The next meeting will be entertained next Wednesday at the home of Mrs of the church are expected to show Charles Morgan of Wheelersburg, more activity in the church affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dressler of 2227 Argonne Road have returned from Columbus, where they went to

see the Music Box Revue at the Hartman Theatre.

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and son Robble are leaving tomorraw. ifternoon for Johnson City, The Merry Matrons were enter-tained Wednesday atternoon at the home of Mrs. D. M. Ladd on Eighth street. Mrs. Edward Sexton and where they will make their future home. Mr. Cunningham has been located there for some time and is

> pany. Mrs. Freda Gilliland of Grandlow avenue has returned from Columbus, where she went to consult a

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william H. West, 50 years old, reland showman, brought to trial not given an opportunity to repay it Common Pleas court under an in-ment clarging him with obtaining pecause his show was tied up through ttachment proceedings at Ashland, gatores under false proteuses, was Xy., a few days later. and to be guilty ysterday by the West was the owner and proprietor of the show which staged an indoor cir-

> February, 1923, and it was a big suc The prosecution was handled by Prosecutor S. Anselm Skelton.

cus at the Winter Garden under the

auspices of the Yezdigerd Grotto in

Face Tough Games

How thousands of women, by Ironton High School basketball nent physician, have avolded unteams face a hard pair of games this week-end. Friday evening they meet the strong Sciotoville teams and on the following evening, New Boston invades this city and has hopes of capturing two games from the Tigers and Tig-

The remainder of the week will be spent in hard practice, in preparation for the coming games. Coach Davies is far from satisfied with the boys' showing during the past few contests. They are going to work much harder for their positions or reorganization will be necessary.—Irontonian.

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Judge A. T. Holcomb, president, and J. A. Dennison, secretary, are the prin-cipal stockholders of the company, which was organized a couple of years ago for the purpose of engaging in the manufacture of automobile bodies and it was announced Thursday that they is attributed to him and claimed have taken over the holdings of the the Massa boys, John and Charles, concern. It was stated they plan to the promise of a job as financial entirely abandon the Mill street plant, the Massa boys, John and Charles, in the promise of a job as financial retary of the show at 515 a day, mad the signatures of their friends the note when he came here and raded to them for financial aid after show became stranded in Chillicona on the day of the money of the show as the most that the money of the period. and use the machinery and equipment in the auto and carriage shop of the Demnison-Holcomb company at 418 Second street, which will be continued.

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HELEN LIND---731 Second Street

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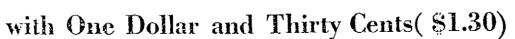
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News From Nearby Towns

JACKSON

Mrs. J. W. Conners of Portsmouth, is the guest this week of Mrs. Will is the force friends.

Jacobs and other friends.

Mss Myrtle Terry of Savageville,
as the week-end guest of Miss Min-

Mrs. W. N. McDonald expects to Mrs. W. N. McDonald expects to ave Friday for Benton Harbor, Mich., visit with her son-in-law and eghter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rosback, and make the acquaintance of new granddaughter, Marthabell

Mrs. Borges returned to her home at Mrs. Heber Stephenson.

Mrs. Mary Guillver and daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Guillver of Saginaw,

Miss fruth Herd of Wellston, visited Harmon Ketter of Sycamore Kunison High School Priday and was street, who has been quite ill, is improved the home of her parents, Mr. din, at the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. W. S. Kent of Wilson avenue, and Mrs. John Jordan on Bennett avenue, who has been the come time very

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hansee motored to conterville Synday and visited with Mrs. Rome Campbell, who had the distortione to fall last week and break interville for fall last week and break in right arm in two places.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carracoi of Welleton, were calling on Jackson themes Sunday.

Mrs. L. T. Fenning was besteen to mains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Comerd Niver of Long Meadow announce the birth of a son born, Friday.

Mrs. Jacob Coriell of Wilson avenue, who has been ill with grip for the past several days, is improving nicely.

ernoon was spent in the study of with the following program: printers of American Home - Miss

Manace Armstrong. Modern Painters—Mrs. Susan Whel-Egypt's Newest Revelation-Mrs. J.

Newahner.
Musle for the Musle Memory Contest, conducted by Mrs. W. C. Clear.
Twenty-one members enjoyed the rogram, Mrs. McCully was a visitor. The Study Club omitted their regumeeting for this week on account he death of Mrs. Heber Stephen-

n one of their members.
Consion Hanses went to Ports-Monday to spend a few days. mun, monday to spend a leave-fine February meeting of the Young fomen's Foreign Missionary Society the M. E. church will be on the ing of Fabruary 5th with Mrs. Boylan on Church street. She be assisted in entertaining by Dan Rankin, Mrs. Dale Jackson, Charles Dungan and the Misses a Harrel and Minnie Farrar.

Mrs. Margaret Colwell of Washing-m C. H., came Tuesday to spend the k with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poore on

HAMDEN After several days' visit with his

ther, William Cruig, and brother enry Craig and family on the Hamn-Dondas pike, H. A. Craig left for s home at Colausa, Ill., Tuesday. Rev. J. T. Sanahan, of Wellston here Tuesday en route to Co-

rsiness visitor here Tuesday. The eight-year-old daughter of James

fatfield is ill with spinal meningitia.
Mr. G. R. Merritt, who for years is car repairer for the B. and O., and V. Dundas, now retired, has pur-sed a new Oldsmobile scdan-The Hamden high school basketball

The Hamden high school basicians am held a reception in the basement M. E. church Wednesday evening, anding their principal, J. J. Gossid, who leaves February 1. Mrs H. R. Foose was a Chillicothe

Mr. H. J. Coffman, traveling anditor

well, of Division Accountant's of-of Chillicothe, were business vis-

15 here Tuesday. Hamden is again enjoying the elecburned out

Jot Wilbur, who had three fingers at off by a motor car at Dundas a weeks ago, was in Chillicothe Tuesconsulting Medical Examined Dr.

Will Craig has joined the radio fans is now enjoying the evening conits being broadcasted from the ser-

OAK HILL

and Mrs. Brant McKeloey, Mr. Mrs. Lew Myers attended the and of Mrs. Ed Ward at Jackson

ew days ago. Its. Clyde Short and niece, Miss Mys Windsor were Jackson visitone day last week. na. Bettie Stemshorn is recover from her fall, received severa

sks ago, in which she sustained wen elbow and bruised hip. . J. W. Clark has returned from

tip to Columbus.
The faces of Contractors A. E. well and James G. Morgan are saving broad smiles which won't off, Why? The reason is this; day evening, January 27, a son red at the home of Mr. and Mrs. rell on West Water street. From the stork winged his way across mwood Addition to Cedar its, the home of Mr. and Mrs. can, where he left a son, the ratracting business and just re-finished the work of paving ast End of Main street Mothers

cables are doing fine.

can candidates, Misses Elsie

spie, Thelma McKeivey and Eva

were given degree work and pplications, three by adoption have by re-instatement, were rel at the regular meeting of Go Go Council N. S1, Degree of ontus, on last Friday evening, e close of the business, Junch

oloved by the members.
D. H. Williams, Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Frank Stemshorn

OURE CAN SYRUPE

attended the first anniversary of Ona Wa Council No. 92, D. of A. at Portsmouth lost Wednesday eve-ning. They report a splendid growth in the new council, and give very glowing accounts of the beautiful glowing accounts of the beautiful exemplification of the degree work as conferred by the team of Onawa

SCIOTOVILLE AND

SCIOTOVILLE

Large crowds are attending the re-Mrs. horges resulted to not home at vival services which are being held the death of her daughter, at the Berean Baptist church and the interest is increasing from right to night. Rev. H. E. Ketcham's sermon last night was "Sanctifica-Miss Mary Jane Guinver of Baginaw, sermon last night was "Sancthies, Mich, and another daughter, Mrs. tion." The sermon for tonight is the state of Bay City, Mich, left "Four Kinds of Sincers." Services and Wednesday for their homes. They will be held each evening, including on wednesday for their homes. They will be held each evening, including are the mother and sisters of Mrs. Ed. Saturday evening. On Sunday services the mother and sisters of Mrs. Ed. Saturday evening. vard, who died in a Columbus hos- vices will be held at 10 a. m. at 2 p. state as a result of an operation for m. and at 7 p. m. The public is m-

who has been ill for some time, remains about the same.

Mrs. L. T. Fenning was hostess to the Weman's Literary Club Monday the Weman's Literary Club Monday the home on Pearl street. The services Friday afternoon at two The services Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Beverly Wiggett on Wilson avenue. Mrs. William Reese is ill at her

home on Cherry street. Mrs. Robert Spriggs of Spingdale

Mr. and Mrs. John Henning, Mrs. James Peach and Miss Hessie Yeley of Wait's Station attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Wilhur Henning, which was conducted Wednesday, the Henning who was the Henning.

ning, which was conducted wednes-day afternoon from the Hemling home in Wheelersburg.

Mrs. Dion Heath had as guests
Wednesday Mrs. Robert Lawyer and
Mrs. Thurman Evans of New Bos-ton and Mrs. T. E. Emory of Cherry

Mrs. Charles Turner of Walt's Station was a business visitor to Portsmouth Wednesday.

Services will be held at the Porter Baptist church Saturday evening, Sunday morning and evening, with the paster, Rev. Russell Miland, the phase of the problem is problem. Mrs. Cynthia McNally continues very ill at her home on Woedland in charge.

this week.

The following menu will be served: Creamed chicken, masted served: potatoes, gravy, baked beans, slaw, potatoes, gravy, baked beans, slav, pickies, jelly, home-made break, hutter, coffee, ice cream and cake. The price for adults will be cents and children under tweive years of age will be served at the children's table for twenty-five cents. This will emple large families to This will enable large families to

Ice cream and cake will be served extra for fifteen cents. The public is invited.

is invited.

Members of Class Number Five of the Christian church taught by Mrs. William D. Newman, will meet in the basement of the church this eventue. All members are urged to be present. present.

WHEELERSBURG

The members of the high school will present a very clever play, "Probonds.

Ed Colo, supervisor for the B. and b. between Hamden and Belpro, with resonances at Athens, and James adwell, of Division Accountant's of the fight school annual. The cast, which is well chosen, is being directed by A. G. Conrad. fessor Pepp" in the high school audi-

Mrs. Peter Whitefleet who was called here by the death of her mother, the late Mrs. Lovernia Hughes, returned today to her home blights, after being in darkness in Strathrey, Ontorio, Canada, or Thursday night. A generator While here she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and

Mrs. W. T. Harr of Pine Crock. Funeral services for Charles How-Funeral services for Charles How-ard Peters who died at his home in Wait's Station Tuesday evening were conducted from the M. E. church, with Rev. Charles L. Lusch in charge. Burial in the Wheelers-hurg cemetery.

The members of the Pastime Club enjoyed their regular monthly meet-ing at the home of Mrs R. P. Bright.

enjoyed their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. B. F. Brightwell Wednesday, The afternoon was brought to a happy conclusion by the serving of adelectable salad course. Members present included Mrs. Will aimRanshahams, Mrs. George-Preston, Mrs. Howard Preston, Mrs. John Genheimer, Mrs. Hourt Luller Mrs. George Ergus Frank Lallow, Mrs. George Evaus, Mrs. Royal Fritz, Mrs. Harper Preston, Mrs. Clarence Barney and the

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Rural Life As-sociation will be held at the M. E. Church Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The special discussion for the occasion will be on "Evangelism." The afternoon session will begin at two

o'clock.
The members of the aLdles' Home Missionary Society will serve dinner to the members of the Association at

the home of Mrs. M. E. Mackoy.

Mrs. George Semones and son
Douglas of Ne Bweston are spending this week wit hier parents, Mrs. in this interesting family of sons and one daughter. Mr. and sons and one daughter. Mr. and liowell have two other children. Chester Hughes (Mabel Howard and Pearl, aged 18 years, Messassiand Pearl, aged 18 yea morning, were held from the M. E. Church at 10:30 o'clock this morning, with Rev. Charles L. Basch in

charge. Interment in the Wheelers-burg cemetery.

Mrs. R. B. Hancock had as guests
Wednesday Mrs. Roy Coburn, Mrs.
George Simkins and son Bobby and Mrs. Goldie Niemon of New Boston.

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. George Semones and son, Douglas of Ohio avenue are spending pouglas of Onto Reenile are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harr of Pine Creek. Mrs. Rebert Lawyer of Grace street and Mrs. Thurman Evans of Rhodes ivenue were the guests Thursday of Mrs. Dion Heath of Sciotoville.

Mrs. Dion Henth of Sciotoville.

A meeting of the Loyal Daughters
Class of the Ohio Avenue Church
will be held tomorrow evening at the
home of Mr. W. E. Moore, 4219 Gal-

lia avenue, All members are requested to be present. Mrs. John Hemphill will entertain

the members of the Loyal Women's who underwent an operation for ap-Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian pendicitis in Hempstead hospital on Stanton avenue, this evealug. All members are urged to be present, and visitors are welcome.

Mrs. James Shump entertained at dinner at her home in North More-land Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mr. John Caulley, Mrs. Lawson Slean, Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. Garl Jenkins and daughter, Anna days, Gertrude, Mrs. Walter, Dutiel and Mildred, Mrs. Stump and son, Roy. Irwin Graham of Glenwood avenue and,

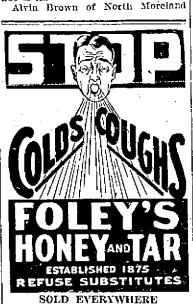
weeks ago, is improving.

Mrs. Roy. Coburn, Mrs. George Simkins and son, Bobby, Mrs. Goldie Neimon, of New Boston spent Wednesday with Mrs. R. B. Hancock of Wheelersburg.

Another square dance will be given and was the guest today of Mrs.

eral weeks ago, continues to improve Junior Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hughes of Glenwood ave-

Alvin Brown of North Moreland



Wednesday evening rullied nicely.
The condition of Verna Smith,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Smith of Lakeview avenue, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, was reported improved Thursday. Frank White of Rhodes avenue has ecovered from an Illness of a few

Mrs. Charles Whitaker and child-Midred, Mrs. Stump and son, Roy.

Irwin Graham of Glenwood avenue nuderwent an operation for appeal dictis in Hempstead hospital four weeks ago, is improving.

In the relative with and foundation are nucleous for appeal to the specific street weeks ago, is improving.

Male Wednesday.

Another square dance will be given
Saturday evening, February 2 in Dav
is' Hall. The public is invited.

Ormond Adams, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Adams of Stanton avenue
who sustained a broken loft leg several weeks and continues to improve

Takes Charge Of Department

Miss Mabel Scolling arrived, here hursday from New York and has

Mrs. Anderson Better

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Mrs. Russell Anderson of this city, cho is a patient'in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, continues to show improvement every day, which will be pleasing news to her many



SMOKER'S TEETH **BLEACHED WHITE** IN 3 MINUTES

Safe Method Removes Stains Makes Teeth Flashing White

New Venture—But This Time It's Movies



To Buy Goods In New York

PAGE THIRTEEN

W. H. Williams, P. V. Davidson F. H. Hamilton and Miss Nell Mc-Connell will leave Sunday for New York, where they will spend fend days buying Spring goods for The Anderson Bros. company.

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Learn How to Heal It FREE

Ruptured people all over the country are amazed at the almost miraculous results of a simple Home System for repture that is being sent free to all who write for it. This remarkable invention is one of the greatest blessings ever offered to ruptured persons, and is being pronounced the most successful Method ever discovered. It brings instant and permanent relief and does away with the wearing of trusses forever.

Thousands of persons who formerly suffered the tortures of old-fashioned ateel and spring trusses are now rejoining in their freedom from the danger and discomfort of rupture after a brief use of this remarkable System. There is nothing like it anywhere and hosts of ruptured persons are astounded at the ease with which their ruptures are controlled.

For a limited time only, free trial treatments of this Muscle Strengthening Preparation are being mailed to all who apply. It is an original painless method. No operation, no danger, no risk, no absence from daily duties or pleasures. Send no money; simply write your name and address plainly and the free treatment with full information will be mailed you in scaled package.

Send now—today. It may save the wearing of a torturing truss for life.

SKIRTS

A large lot of \$2.98 skirts, stripes, plaids and solid colors, regular sizes only

avenue. The members of the Excelstor Class of the M. E. Sunday School taught by Mrs. C. W. Brady will serve a chicken supper in the church basement Friday evening of

WOMEN'S SUITS

Small sizes only in all wool serge. This is the best value you ever saw. Choose one and pay \$2 for the jacket. \$2 for the skirt.

PETTICOATS

A lot of heautifully made radium silk petticoats that you will want to buy at

Middies of fine all wool serge, sizes 6 to 16.

WAISTS

Some fine styles in silk and georgette waists, \$2 both regular and extra sizes

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The few remaining hats of our winter stock, values to ten dollars, go at

WHITE DRESSES White uniform dresses for nurses, waitresses or \$2

general house wear. Worth \$3.75 SCARFS All wool scarfs in pretty color combinations

KIMONOS

A special lot of crepe kimonos At majajamentament manarantamentamentament perse

SWEATERS

Odds and ends, real value in coat style sweaters \$2 at

How's This Combination?

Bleached pepperill sheets, size 81x90, worth \$1.75. Pair of 50c pillow cases, worth \$1. Both for Sath \$2

BLOOMERS

Women's bloomers, cut large and full. Black, brown, green, navy. Regular \$1.25, 2 pair for

Hose With Lace Clox Our finest silk hose in heavy silk with pretty \$2 silk clocking. Regular \$2.50 hose, at

INGRAIN SILK HOSE Black hose of extra heavy ingrain silk. Ask for style No. 29

OUTSIZE SILK HOSE 151 No-Mend, silk hose in out sizes only,

CHIFFON HOSE Onyx Pointex chiffon hose of the sheerest silk. \$2

POINTEX SILK HOSE

ONYX HOSE

Onyx style 298, extra heavy silk, Pointex heel. A \$2 three dollar hose for

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WOOL HOSE

Imported English silk and wool hose in all colors. This fine hosiery always sold for \$3, but is special \$2 for this sale at

SILK SCARFS

Pretty silk scarfs with heavy fringe. All colors. \$2

BETTY BROWN CORSETS Your choice of styles 920 or 725. A corset \$2

KABO ORSETS

This is the first time we have ever offered the well known Kabo corsets at this price. All \$2 sizes, styles 4120 and 5082

GLOVE SILK HOSE

Gloriana Glove Silk Hosiery, as good as the best. We sell them regularly at \$2.50. Special for

RIPLETTE BED SPREADS

Glorianna jersey silk vests in flesh or white

SILK TEDDYS

Values to \$2.50 for

Bloomers of washable satin that sold for \$3.50 \$2 special for tomorrow and Saturday

DRESSES

at

Cotton plaid blankets that sold for \$2.98. Full size. We are offering them below cost for this sale

WOOLNAP BLANKETS

Nashua Woolnap Blankets, single, size 72x84

VOILE CURTAINS

\$2

Ecru marquisette curtain panels, fringed. Style \$2 616. 21-2 yards long, per pair-

DRAPERY

Curtain marquisette, values to 55c a yard.

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Ripplette spreads, size 63x90, crinkle finish

SPREADS: Good quality hemmed bed spreads. A \$2.50

SILK VESTS

Dainty teddy combinations in crepe de chine.

SATIN BLOOMERS

Regular \$2.98 gingham dresses suitable for house or street wear, good quality ginghams in all colors. Pretty styles, three-quarter length sleeves. Buy these early for they will not last long

BLANKETS

Regular \$1.50 voile curtains, hemstitched, lace edged. Two pairs for

CURTAINS

One lot of silk draperies in all colors. Sells regularly at \$1 a yard everywhere. Special 3 yards TOP project and the contract and approximate a configuration of professional and administration of the contract and approximate and approximat

Five yards

Where Women Shop

Defense Registers Complaint In Liquor Trial; Transferred To Another Court

expected to face additional charges, ence in the office of Judge W. R. against the defendant;

When the case of Lawrence including possession of moonshine Sprague. After this remark Judge Bwords, 19, Bronse's Run, charged and selling moonshine. Sprague remarked that with the dewith possession of moonshine, came This morning soon after the hear-fense feeling that way about the und presented of moonsume, came the montaing soon arter the near remot recing that was about an on "Stewardship Claims". February for hearing in Municipal court ing started, Attorney T. C. Beatte, case it would be better to tay the ary has been designated as "Stewardship month" and this subject darks and were firstly benefit as the first benefit and were firstly benefit and the first benefit as the first benefit and dealy and was finally transferred to atterney for the defendant, com-

and selling moonshine.

Sprague remarked that with the d2-gave a helpful and interesting talk

This morning soon after the hear-feeling that way about the on "Stewardship Claims". Febru-

After some minutes it was finally will be stressed at all meetings mented strongly on the fact that the agreed to set the hearing for tomor during the month. The member the court of Squire George Moreov. State prohibition officers, who row night. Swords was arrested extended a cordial greeting to Mr. Friday night at the office of Squire Morgan and at that time Swords is chief witness weer in private confer- needed to be the mal nwitness Lakeman) a bride and groom of

Announce Road Plans For County

for Columbus to confer with State uled for improvement this year. Other Vista road and should this aid be self-Highway Director L. A. Boulay re-garding the county's road building pro- Sciotoville-Oak Hill road beyond Sto-ment could be arranged for this year.

Commissioners Joseph H. gram for 1925. One mile of the Pond cum Station and the Ohio river road Appel, John Bennett and W. O. Shive Creek road from the end of the press from Fond Run to Buena Vista. The lr, County Engineer Charles Noel and ent Galena pike paving past the new County Commissioners want the state Manager Adam Frick, of the Chamber, Country Club and two miles of the to go fifty-fifty on the cost of construcof Commerce, left early this morning same road from Otway cast are sched- tion of the remainder of the Buena

Barker Fined; Mother And Son Dismissed

county juil.

the defendant was committeed to the by Magistrate Morgan for lack of the court made him a ward of the proof. The Jackson boy on being court and sent him home.

william Barker, Miller's Run man, As a result of an investigation, brought into Juvenile court today on who pleaded guilty to a charge of Mrs. Lena Jackson, 41, and her son, a definquency charge, admitted makpossession of property designed for the manufacture of fiquor following his arrest restorday by county office the manufacture of the court will be designed to taken into custody yesterday at their home at Miller's Run, for alleged with none at Miller's Run, for alleged with none of \$700 and that it

Powellsville Man Hit By Automobile

George Hoover, 50, of Powellsville, cum Station.

sustained a fractured left rib and a Mr. Hoover, who was working on a Mr. Holley stopped at once, went to former local resident, was returned badly lacerated right knee about 10 new culvert, stepped back onto the road the home of Frank Price, pear where here this afternoon from Waverly badly incerated right knee about 10 hew entert, stepped back the Accident occurred, and called Dr. where she died at her home yeso'clock Thursday morning, when he in front of the auntmobile. Mr. Hol the accident occurred, and called Dr. where she died at her home yeswas knocked down and run over by a lar could not turn or stop in time to I.T. W. Hutchens, of Sciotoville. The lerday morning at 40 o'clock. The was knocked down and run over by " ley could not turn or stop in time to J. W. Hutchens, of Sciotoville. The Ford touring car driven by Ed Holley, avoid the accident and after Mr. physician took Mr. Hoover to his ofthe pike about a half mile west of Slo-Hoover was knocked down two wheels fice and later sent him home.

Bar Sale Of Treasury Saving Certificates In 17 Middlewest States

WASHINGTON, January 31 .- (By Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Ar-, treasury savings certificates by postofthe Associated Press)-Sale of treasury New Maxico, Idaho, Arizona and Mon-fices in South Dakota, was ordered savings certificates by postmasters in tana were ordered to discontinue sale stopped by Postmaster General New in savings certificates by postmasters in tana were ordered to discontinue sale stopped by Postmaster General New in Charles Herrian and Mrs. Samuel states has been suspended by Postmaster J. F. Seels that has been suspended by Postmaster J. F. Seels the confer supple at telegran to Postmaster J. F. Seels the suspended by Postmaster General New in Charles Herrian and Mrs. Samuel Cooper of Cincinnatia, a son, Alfred, of the seels and soliciting of subscriptions. The ordered discontinuouse of advertising a more on the part of the government to an affect acceptance of the state by climinating the postification of the postificati

banks of those grates.

Positinasters in North Dakota, South
Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, (By the Associated Press)—Sale of ling of the four local banks.

Diamond Salesman Kidnapped; Robbed Of \$250,000 In Jewels

Associated Press)—Louis L. Ladt, a diamond salesman for a New York firm.

Fish Dry, Hustle To Shore To Wait reported to the police today that he had been hidrapped by three bandits who rolibed him of diamonds valued at \$250,00.

DARK RINGS UNDER EYES

For the relief of dark rings and blood shot eyes there is nothing better than simple enumber, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The quick action is annorshing. Eye captree. Wurster Bros., 410 Chillicothe St. In Sciotoville by Bourgholster's Drug Siere.—Advertisement.

A school of averal hundred cal-

fish of the "channel" species, evidently driven to shore by ice flors in the Ohio river, swarmed in the clear water about the wharfloot at the foot of Market

street Thursday, Capt. W. D. Kimble, localwharfmaster, stated that it was the first time in his long experlence on the river. that he has

For the Next Pouring Out Party ever observed fish in such num-

bers driven to shore by ice. It was suggested by a river wag that to c hiegorges had nothing to do with the presence of the finny tribe along the shore opposite the city but that the fish collected there to await the next "pouring out" party of confiscated liquors.

Hand Tailored Favors Making Tax Cuts Effective On 1923 Payments Clothes for Men

WASHINGTON, January 31.—(By make the proposed income tax reductive Associated Press)—Secretary Melitions effective on the 1923 payments, lon regards as practical and feasible the which tax payers will remit to governplan of Republican members of the which tax payers will remit to govern-

beese ways and means committee to kneat beginning March 25. . . Suffers Wilson Digestive Disorders

perfect satisfaction offers an opportunity for real saving. We are showing a large variety of medium! weight clothes. the thing for all the year around.

their real service

constantly increasing.

The long wear and

SCHWARTZ

TAILOR

WASHINGTON, January 31.-(By) he Associated Press)-Woodrow Wilson has suffered a digestive disorder it is yielding to treatment. I do not during the past few days, but it is yield regard his condition as serious. He is

ing to treatment and his physicians do not regard his condition as serious.

His daily automobile rides have been Ir. Grayson was absent from Wash In. Grayson was absent from Washington when the attack developed and dispensed with for the present as a relington when the attack developed and sult of the attack, but he is able to be Dr. Sterling. Ruffin, one of the phyout of hed most of the time and to at-sicians who attended Mr. Wilson during tend to his mail and other affairs as his long illness at the White House, was called in to make an examination. He If you have never usual. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the former president's physician, said today worn one of our Hand that he regarded the progress made as satisfactory in view of the general con-

O'Neal To Seek Clerkship

Thomas D. O'Neal, of New Boston, and has clways been actively identified cho has been holding village and townwith the party at New Boston, his ship offices for several years, is going (friends say. He ser-ad several terms out after burger game. Last night be no clerk of New Boston co meil, and b Fourth and Chillicothe Street; detected to the heavy of the heavy of trustees of Ruilder of Correct Clether for Correct Clothes for candidates are nominated in the August well known throughout the county, and Men primaries. Mr. (Neal is a Republican believes he will make a good race.

CUT THIS COUPON OUT

This is your first \$5.00 payment on any ladies' dress or coat in the store. Pay the balance in small weekly payments.

4006-8 Gallia Ave.



Special Series

At Bigelow Church

A goodly number attended the mid-week preser service at Bigelow M. E. church last evening low M. E. church last evening when the pastor Rev. H. E. Bright lakeman) a bride and groom of recent date who returned Wednes-day from a two week's honeymoon trip to New York City.

GRANGE WILL MEET

A program of entertainment and ad iresses will be enloyed Friday night vlien a get-to-gether meeting is held by Ohio Valley Grange in Grange hall, Pond Run, Charles Frank, Grange Master; County Agent Walter F. Galin and Deputy State Grange Madter Charles Saler of Lucasville. will speak. The program arranged by Lecturer Mrs. William Turner, is as

Song—"America." Solo—Mrs. George McCormick. Play—C. E. Wamsley and family nd Lester Winters and family, Recitations-Louise Snyder, Winters and Lucretta Taylor. Addresses-Mr. Gahm, Mr. Frank

A banquet will follow.

ENTERS HOSPITAL Mrs. Annie Opp was taken from her home in Long Meadow, Scioto-ville to Hempstead hospital in Emrick's ambulance.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Angeline Short The body of Mrs. Angeline Short Windel Undertaking establishment arranged the funeral services, with burial at 2 o'clock, in Greenlawn.

John Kritser John Kritser, who unin a year ago made his residence for many years in Porismouth and vicinity, passed away Wednesday morning at 7,0'clock at his nome in Cincinnati. heen 80 years old February 22. Mrs. Donald Barney of New Boston is a aughter, and Mrs. Robert Young of that village is a grandchild. Also surviving are the widow, Elizabeth Kritser, two other daughters, Mrs. Charles Herrman and Mrs. Samuel

ati Greenup. Funeral services will be held from the home, 1209 State avenue, Cincinnati, Saturday afternoon at two clock. Burial will be in Cincinnati

· Hackworth Funeral Funeral services were held at 10:30 o'clock this morning for Robert H. Hackworth at the Wheelersburg M. E. Church with Rev. Charles Busch of that buych in charge. Mr. Hackworth passed away at his home on Dogwood tidge Monday. His wife died about ix months ago. Burial was in Wheel

Funeral of William P. Warman Funeral services for William P. War. man, who passed away at his home, 1821 Fifth street, on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, will be held from the home Friday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. P. A. Cross officiating. Interment will be in Greenlawn.

Peters Funeral Functal services will be held from the Wheelersburg M. B. Church Friday aft-ernoon at one o'clock for Charles II. Peters, with Rev. Charles Busch in charge. He passed away Tuesday. Buria' will be in the Wheelersburg cometery.

Kitchen Louis Murphy Kitchen Louis, four days old son of dr. and Mrs. Kitchen Murphy, of 1425 at 12:30. The body will be interred in

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The Morning Sum Brings The News Of The World To Your Breakfast Table

The full night report of the Associated Press is received by the Worning Sun over its own leased wire, giving an accurate and interesting resume of world events which must be read by everyone who wishes to keep up with world progress. The Sun prints he complete report, together with a synopsis of what has been carried in the day report, giving its readers a day by day history of the things of importance that are going on everywhere.

A Complete Sport Page

The Sun is one of the few Ohio papers carrying the box scores of the two major leagues. To make this possible a second leased wire has been installed for the baseball season, and over this the results of the ball games are received each night. No other paper coming into this territory gives a more complete account of the baseball history as it is being made. All other sports and local sports of all kinds are fully covered.

Why Women Like The

The Sun is growing in popularity with the women of the community, and there is every reason why it should. The local social field is covered completely as a groundwork for the pages devoted to women. In addition here are some of the special features of interest to women:

Each day the Sun publishes a recipe by some good cook of the commun-

Household hints, full of useful and timely suggestions appear in each is-

A good serial of interest to women is always found in the Sun.

Wanda Barton writes frequently on "Housekeeping Helps."

Special N. E. A. features — none better — of direct interest to women are always in the Sun.

Sister Mary is conducting a special series of "Kitchen Articles." Don't miss them.

The Sun is a clean newspaper and stands for the best interest of the

Dr. Royal S. Copeland Writes For The Sum

His "Health Talks" alone are worth the price of the paper weekly Filed away these talks will be found invaluable in every family, a real "guide to health."

Cartoons For Everybody

More than a page of cartoons appear every morning in the Sun, and they are so diversified that some will appeal to each reader. "Our Boarding House," and Webster's inimitable creations are among the headliners.

For The Little

Tinted Travels have proven a big hit for the children. It amuses and instructs them at the same time

"Freckles," is a cartoon for which all the children look.

The Goodnight Stories have proved a delight to the entire Sun family. Read them to your children.

For The Farming Community

The Sun market reports are complete. The local market report will make money for those who watch it. A special column of interest to farmers edited by experts appears in each issue of the Sun.

The Local Field Covered Fully

The news of the Portsmouth community is covered by a well organized and capable Sun force. It is getting better all the time.

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They Will Decide Germany's Capacity to Pay



first photo to reach the United States showing the experts of the Reparations Commission in session in Paris. Left to right: F. Flora and Dr. Pirelli of Italy; M. Alix and M. Martmentler of France; General Charles G. Dawes (chalrman of committee) and Owen D. Young of the United States; Robert Molesworth Kindorsley and Sir Charles Stamp of Great Britain; and Emile Franqui of

Merging of Companies Will Mean New Mill for Ironton

meeting of the stock-itwo big concerns, the new company

helders of the Belfont Iron Works Company of Ironton Wednesday the direct Company and the Kelly Nail and Iron tors voted ununimously to increase the Company and steps will be taken imme-capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000. diately to build the steel mill on the This completes the merger of the present site of the Kelly mill in Ironton.

River Traffic Resumes

Steamboat traffic on the Ohio river, one-half full of ice here Thursday normatich has been tied up for almost a ing when the stream registered a stage sock by ice floes, was resumed Wednes- of 15.5 meet and rising slowly. ay when the running ice in the stream MSteamer Greenwood passed

all diminished to such an extent as to 11 a. m. today bound for Cincinnati, emit navigation between Pittsburgh and the Tom Green is due to leave Cin ad Lonisville. The river was about cinnati tought for Charleston.

Tamper With Automobile; Arrested

Robert Riley, 19, and Kline Jenkins,
17, New Boston young men, arrested when out on Scioto Trail in an auto18 the police last night for tampering with Floyd Unger's automobile, pleaded of the court that of the police and after calling at several houses of the calling at several houses.

callty when in municipal court Thurs in an effort to obtain sufficient "gas" ay, but on account of his age, the to bring them to town, but without sucand Judge Sprague deferred sentence as quantity of fuel from Unger's machine to Riley until Friday.

Last Call For New Tags

Held To Grand Jury

Pleading guilty to a charge of day. In default of bond Saddler was reaking into an N. and W. box car in committed to the county jaji. ery by Squire George S. Morgan to- detectives.

freight train at Rarden and stealing | Saddler was captured by Constable suddler. 21 years old, of Young sta-ion, was bound over to the grand

"Problems Of Evangelism"

monthly meeting of the Portsmanth Rural Life Association will be held Friday morning and afterion at the Wheelershurg M. E. church with the general theme of discussion being "Problems of Evan-noon.

The monthly meeting of the Ports-(gelism." Rev. Charles Busch, pas-

N. & W. To Enlarge Shops

Thursday when local contractors were addition to the ere ing shop.

That the N. and W. means to go asked to bid on the erection of a 210 represents Kearns. head at once with contemplated im- foot addition to the machine shop, revenuents in the local terminals at addition that will double the size of ast. Portsmouth, was indicated the tin and pipe shop and a good sized

heavy woolen dress is thought

Jack Fined;

mye saved her from serious burns.

osts and sentenced to jail for sixty

days by Judge Springue in Municipal court Thursday under his plea of guilty to accomplaint charging him

with selling a mortgaged automobile. The complainant was F. E. Bower

Deputy Reno

Back On Job

Deputy Sheriff Robert Reno was able

be back on the job Thursday, having

artially recovered from the severe at-

tack of the and tonsilitis which laid him up at his Waller street home for several

HAS CLOSED

The Blossom Shop, which has been

conducted in the Play House building, Sixth and Chillienthe streets, for the

east year, has discontinued business

eceive dand a social hour was en-

loyed. Miss Gertrude Richter, Mrs

repair of Buick machines.

BLOSSOM

SHOP

Sent To Jail

Oven Explodes; Woman Burned

Mrs. Earl DeBerrienne, 1020 Front, and when Mrs. DeBerrienne at-reet, suffered burns on her right tempted to light the oven braer the m, hand, and her hair was singed gas which had collected in the oven then gas in the oven of a kitchen exploded. She smothered the fire store exploded in her home. A child in her clothes with her hands.



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Court House

Sheriff Harry M. Dunham will go to Cincinnati Friday morning to be present at a hearing on habeas corpus proceedings instituted in Common Pleas court of Hamilton count by Solomon Novak to secure his re lease from custody.

Novak, who formerly conducted restaurant at Gallia and Bon streets, was arrested early this week by the Cincinnati police at the instance of Sheriff Dunham on a war rant issued from Municipal charging nonsupport. Mrs. Novak, wife of the accursed, who syore out the warrant for Novak's arrest, will accompany the sheriff to the Queen City to testify at the hearing before Judge Stanley Streuble.

Cow Case In Court A petition in the case of Ollie Hammond against James Pender-grass, Helen Boynton Pendergrass and Dean Boynton, on appeal the court of Squire Jacob Apel, of Egypt has a n Green township, was filed in Common Pleus court Thursday.

through Attorneys McLaughlin and flag, and the minister was received staker, says that in October 1923, be at the White House. placed his cow in the pastur eof the defendant's at a monthly rental of two dollars and then claims that the defendant, Dean Boynton, whipped and beat the bovine, that the animal was driven over a fence and into the bed of a stream, with the result that the cow struck the creek bed with Today was the last day 1023 automobiles who did not have their machine licenses could be used without danger of arrest. Deputy Registrar John W. Snyder stated late today that no extension of time had been granted and that owners of or distribution.

Buttomobiles who did not have their hecause of the injury it became necessary to kill the beast and seeks \$150 on a claim for damages.

Claims She Had Another Husband Alleging that at the time had alleging that all the head and the had all the head alleging that all the head and the head alleging that all the head and the head alleging that all the head and the head alleging the had all the head alleging the had all the head alleging the head all great violence and injured its back

she had a husband from whom she had not been divorced, Pete Riggs seeks annulment of his marriage contract with Marie Blggs in an action instituted in Common Pleas

court Thursday. Plaintiff sued through Attorney W. L. Hostetter.

Case Continued Filing of a motion by Attorneys Blair and Blair to the defendant's answer in the action of Mary Noel, Scioto Trail, against Elza Kearns. Rosemount Rd shoeworker, prevented the case coming to trial in Common Pleas court Thursday morning as scheduled.

As a result of the case going over for later assignment Judge Thomas excused the petit jury subject to cull. Mrs. Noel sued for \$10,000 damages for personal injuries she claims to have sustained in January, 1923, when she was knocked from the step of a huckster's wagon in front of her home by Kearns' automobile striking the wagon, Attorney B. F. Kimble

Stephen G. Losee, 1848 Robinson avenue, has been appointed by the Probate court as executor of the estate of his late wife, Kate Losee, who died Jan. 17th last, leaving property with an estimated value of \$4. realty210.82 all of which is representated by realty except \$210.82 in

Marriage Licenses
Thomas Turner, 22, laborer, city
and Theodosia Thomas, 22, cook,
city. Both colored, Rev. J. H. Smith.
Ray Conkle, 24, auto mechanic,
Lucasville and Murble McCain, 16,
Stocklede Rev. H. E. Bright Stockdale. Rev. H. E. Bright.

Ignored



Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Helen Gould brokke down and wept at Gould estate accounting hearing A Valentine social and surprise lar brother, the late George Gould, in New Lork City. She said she had been "ignored" and added that the evening of efficiently 13. At last night's meeting one application was receive dand a social hour was an even and a social hour was receive dand a social hour was an even and a social hour was received."

FACES LIQUOR CHARGE Clara Frye, Mrs Laura Leedy and Miss aMry Margaret Monk we e nan ed to have charge of the Valon-

When George F. Jacobs, Eleventh street butcher, appeared in Municipal court Thursday to meet a charge of riolating the dry law by possession F. L. littchie, an experienced automechanic, has opened a garage at 516 Third street and will specialize in the repair of Buick machines.

NEGRO DENIES THEFT CHARGE



Egypt has a minister to the United Teifoullah Pasha, who is pictured above. The Plaintiff in his petition filed Egyptian embassy flies an Egyptian

Arreste' on alareny charge in con-nection with the alleged theft of a watch from Mrs. Sam Miller, Eldidge Hughes, 21, negro, pleaded not

gilty in Municipal court Thursday and Judge Sprague reelased the ac-cused on his own recognizance when the complainant failed to appear to press the complaint.

Hughes industred taking the watch, but claimed that he had been in the babit of picking up time-pieces about the Miller home and rearing them about town.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beehler, of 1201 ffnere street, announce the birth of t laughter, born Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Gilkerson, of 927 Washington street, are the parents of a con born Thursday, Mr. Gilkerson is an employee of the Leet Lumber Company.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Davis (Ethel Lakeman) have returned from a delightful two weeks honeymoon trip to New York City and are now at home to their friends at the Davis residence on Second street.

The Central L. T. L. will meet Fri da evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Vergle Mustetter, 1531 Summitt street. All members are urged to be present and bring a Valentine.

Couple Is Held On Transporting Charge

IRONTON, O., January 31.—Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Collins, of Buckhorn Furnace, this county, were arrested here in the city Wednesday on charges of transporting liquor. The arrests were made by Deputy Sheriff Matt Wilon and Constable Jess Sizemore, Elizabeth township. The couple has seve nchildren.

Seen At Pennsylvania Mine Disaster



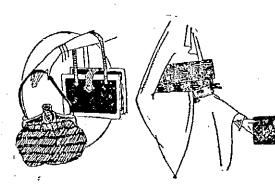
Toll of the blast. Bodies of victims brought to the surface in mine cars, following the big gas explosion in the Lancashire coal mine at Shankton, Pa

Corn Show Closes; Big Success

was larger than all other three days ficers who had charge this year were Poor, Married Man," was successfully of the Corn Show held last year and again selected to manage the affairs presented by Lucasville high school Wednesday, the second annual Corn of the show in 1025. Dr. J. N. Thomas pupils. Elza Stambaugh played the Saturday evening, February 2, in Show at Lucasville came to a close is president, Rev. George W. Weaver, chief role, ably supported by Miss public is invited.

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With a second days' attendance that | terday afternoon, when the same of- Last night a comedy playlet, "The



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Here are scores of really high class and high grade Purses and Bags in all the good shades and the best of new styles for Spring. At the price of \$3.29 you can select Purses good enough for any and all occasions.

In these lots you will find all the new styles including the Pouch Bag, the Accordian Bag and the Underthe-arm Bag. Come tomorrow or Saturday, take your pick of the first Spring Bags to arrive.

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another large shipment of selffilling Fountain Pens in about a score of good styles at the low price of \$1.00. These pens come in styles for women, boys, girls and men. Some are in the popular Red shade, others are plain black and some with Gold Filigree.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY our Third floor offers Six Gold Band Nippon China Tea Cups and Saucers for only \$1.98. This is a good special; don't miss it.

RED CROSS TISSUE TOILET PAPER, 1000 sheet rolls, 15c size, special Six rolls for 50c.

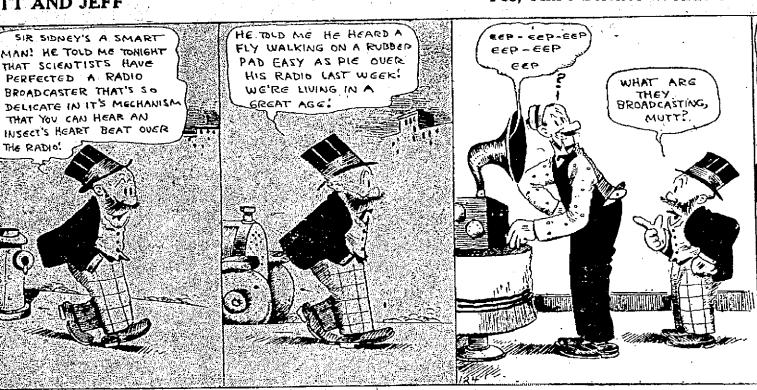
FREE WITH EACH PUR-CHASE from this department on Friday and Saturday we will give one Toilet Bowl Brush, as long as our supply

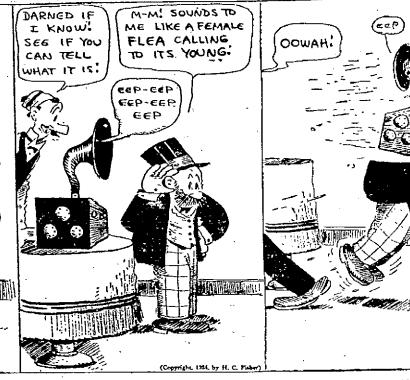
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Cloths at \$4.95

tiful pattern Table Cloths, two and one-half yards long, all pure Irish Linen of exquisite designs and elegant quality. This is a special purchase to be sold at this special sale only, to satisfy the heavy demand that we have been having for Table Cloths two and onehalf yards long. To add to the value of this sale we offer napkins to match these pattern Cloths at the special price of \$4.95 a







PASTEBOARDS FOR NEXT BOXING SHOW ARE IN DEMAND

Demand for pasteboards for Monday's boxing show to be staged in Brashart Hall, Sixth and Chillicothe streets, by the Sportsman's Athletic Club was very brisk Thursday when the seat sale opened at the Smoke House. Indications are that the classy card will be accorded liberal patronage by lovers of real istic encounters.

tic encounters.

The arrangements of the seats in Brushart's hall, the new boxing emportum of Portsmouth, is most ideal. Every seat is a good one. There are no posts to obstruct the view of the ring. The scale of prices will be \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.00 with the war tax included. The two dollar pasteboards are riugside seats while \$1.50 duents will call for belcony seats and the dollar bills will call for belcony seats and the dollar bills will cover the general call.

Just glance over this card and if you are a fight fan you will have seen enough to make you rush down seen enough to make you rush down to the Smoke House and have your tickets haid away for Monday night's feast: Shifty Dando and Billy Thorpe of Dayton, ten rounds; Eddle Grant of Dayton and "Had News" Taylor of Columbus, ten rounds; Kid Houx, Cincinnati and Jimmie Blackburn of Charleston, W. Va., eight rounds; Doc Price and Zip Valentine six rounds; Kid Brown and Chuck Bard, four rounds. Bard, four rounds.

Hughic Rudity will be the third man in the ring.

BURNS SIGNS
CINCINNATI, Jan. 31.—With the receipt of word that George Burns has sent in his signed contract, the

Cincinnati Nationals have four outfielders under contract -Burns, Dun-Ed. Roush the main bulwark of the outfield however, is still outside the

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PAIR BEATS THREE

Gallipolis Quintet Here Friday Night

Tomorrow night at eight hells the P. H. S. basketball lads will clush with the Gallipolls quintet in the with the Gallipoins quinter in the local gym. The Red and Blue color bearers have not lost a contest so far this senson and will endeavor to keep their slate clean by sending the Gallia county team home with a defent in their grips,
Gallipolis has always had a well

dollar bills will cover the general ad-ever represented P. H. S. and Galli-mission. locals more than ready for them.

Captain Phillips and crew, with
Monk and Doll, forwards, and Gose and C. Flowers, forwards, are in the pink of condition. The locals are plink of condition. The locals dis-still rejoicing over the victory they won over fronton last week and are auxlously looking forward to the time when I. H. S. comes to Pur'smouth, Last week's victory on a foreign floor gave the locals added

BUY NEWARK CLUB

NEW YORK, Jan. 31-The Newark International League Baseball Club passed into the hands of

Practice Season

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Terminal Boys Lose | Selby Bowling League

Terminal boys lost 10-1 to Elliott's Glenwood Juniors on the Glenwood High Gym last evening. Booth and Slaughter were the goal shooters for New Boston and Sig LaBedy for the Terminals lads. Southpaw "Giggles" Adding furnished the comedy Stunts for the specialors. drilled floor squad and advance re-ports from their camp are that this Lineup: for the Boughbeys, rolling 641 while Glenwood Jr. Frank Faught led the attack for th

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MUST FULFILL CONTRACT NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Mike Mc-Tigue, world's light-weight champion, who believed he was free of all contract obligations after purchasing his release recently from Jac Jacobs, foreign floor gave the locals natural fight and tomorrow night's game his release recently from Jae Jacobs, the fight and tomorrow night's game his former manager, now finds that will see them playing a brand of basketball that should bring them the southeastern Obio high school the is still obligated to fulfill contact that agree diffuse, imposed under that agree diffuse, imposed under that agree ment, including matches with Gene championship again this year.

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hands, despite belief that it made him a free agent. home interests today when a New ard for fights with Gibbons and Tonner the franchise from the former Baltimore owners at a purchase price of \$65,000. McTigue, it was said, would carry his latest fistic dilemma to the state

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The Afternoon Game Inspectors

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East End Boys' Basketeers will pry the lid off their schedule on Friday night when the Scott's Selects of Scioto ville and the Terminals Boys will have their goal shooters in action on the Terminals Court. The official referee will blow the whistle promptly at 7 o'clock and the Junior Division grind will be on. On Saturday evening at 7 o'clock also on the Terminals Court, the North Stars and Indians quinters will buttle for championship honors. The playing rules and league objective of clean sport will be strickly enforced thereby carrying out the aim of the or-ganization to use basketball activity to make better boys rather than use boys to promote basket ball. The public is invited to attend the games. The Senior Division of the League will open Friday February 1st, when the Barney Googles and Hilltop Selects will clash.
At Wilhelmette Hall 7 o'clock.

Terminals Triangles defeated Eagles of Sciotoville 50 to 18, last night and Berry's Bearcats defeated Crescents

Meet Tonight Officials, referees, umpires, timers, scorers and managers of East End Boys Basket Ball League will meet at the League Headquarters, Terminals Y. M. C. A. Thursday Jan. 31st, 6:30 p. m. to make final preparations for the regulation of the league schedule, etc., and discuss the technical interpretation of the playing rules, and arrange for playing courts. All officials of the league, managers, referes, unpures, timers and scorers are invited to be pre-...... 846 820 720 - 2386 sent.

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Jack To Fight Again

MONTREAL, Jan. 31—Jack John-son, former world's benyyweight hoxing champion, has passed a rigid physical examination and will be permitted to meet Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., here February 19, It was announced today.

STRIBLING VS. SHADE MACON, GA., Jan. 31-Young Strib-ling, Macon light heavyweight, has been signed to box Dave Shade in Newark, N. J., March 3, "Pa" Stribling, father-manager, announced hist night, "Pa" said Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion, had re-fused to sign articles to meet "the

Band Will Play

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Willys-Overland 12% CLOSING PRICES OF ORIO STOCK COLUMBUS, January 31.—(Close)
-Cities service common 152 @ 154; de phil 70 1-2 6, 71; pure oil, 24 1-8.

Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI, Jan. 31.-Hogs: re pipts, 3,500; steady; heavies, 7,65 emps, 45an; stong; heavies, 155; patters and hutchers, 755; medium, 750; stags, 250%4.60; heavy fatters, 550; figs, 110 pounds and less 4.50%5.50. Cattle: receipts, 600: slow and 2018 to 32.83; 6 week. Steers, good to choice, 750% December 27.65. 150; fair to good, 8,50% 7,50; common to fair, 3,50% 3,60; cows, good

sheep: receipts, 50; steady; good inch.

feeders slow; venl calves to packers; 11.00@11.50. Sheep: receipts, 13,000; fat lambs

slow about stendy: sheep steady; and fat wooled lumbs 14.00; choice recently shorn lumbs 12.00; choice fut ewes 8.50; good to choice fut N

Sheep and lambs; receipts, 800; I market stendy, Good to choice spring lambs 13,50@14.25; fair to good 11.50

lambs 13.50@14.25; fair to good 11.30 @12.50; good to choice sheep 7.50@ 5.50; good to chice ewes, 5.50@6.30; fair to good 3.00@4.00. Hogs: receipts, 4,000; market 5 to 10c higher. Yorkers, heavies and medlums 7.05; pigs and lights 6.00; roughs 6.00; stags 4.50.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 31,-Cat-tle: receipts, 200; fairly active and

stendy.
Calves: receipts, 400; active; 75e; lower; 4.00@10.25.
Hogs: receipts, 0.400; active; pigs, 25e; lower; others 10@15e; lower; heavy, 7.60; mixed, 7.00@7.65; yorkers and light yorkers, 0.75@7.25; pigs 6.00@5.50; roughs, 0.25; stags, 3.50@4.50.
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Sheep and lambs; receipts, 800; netive; lambs 10r lower 8.00@14.50; others auchanged.

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good. Cattle: receipts, 1100: steers 25e lower: beef cows 4.00@6.25; heifers

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Chives: receipts, 500; lower: veals, 10.00@15.00.
Sheep: receipts, 150; steady; sheep 3.50@7.00; lambs, 10.00@13.50. PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

receipts 3,000; steady; heavies 1.75; heavy yorkers 7,80@7.85; light yorkers 6.50@1.00; pigs 5.50@6.25. Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; steady; sheep 9.50; lambs 14.50. Calves: receipts 100; steady; top

Produce Market
CLEVELAND PRODUCE
GLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—Buter:
extra in tub lots, 52%@54%; extra
firsts, 51@53%; firsts, 50%@52%;
standard, 50%@52%.

standard, 5012@52½.
Eggs: fresh gathered northern extros, 48; extra firsts, 46; Ohio firsts, 43; western firsts, 42.
Poultry: live, fat fowls, 25@26; springers, 23@25; heavy, white-ducks 23@27; medium fowls, 29@23; leghorn fowls, 16@17; leghorn springers, 16@17; ers, 164717.

ORICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jamery 31.—Butter higher; cretainery extras 50; standards 50; extra firsts 400403; firsts 450483; ceconda aligisti. Eggs unsettled; receipts 3,791 cases

firsts 35; ordinary firsts 32@33; refrigerator firsts 20027. CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, January 31.—Eggs: extra firsts 43; firsts 41; nearby ungraded 41. Poulley: fryers 26. Butter unchanged.

Other Markets

wagon 1812c; 70 per cent 2852.

MONEY NEW YORK, N Y., January 31,--Call money firmer; high 5; low 4%: rilling rate 414; closing bid 5; offered at 514; last loan 5; call loans against nubber; smoked ribbed sheets spot acceptances 4: time loans fitners; 25%, mixed cuttateral 66-90 days 4%; 4-6 months 4%; prime commercial paper

COFFEE NEW YORK, N. Y., January 31.— Toffice: Ria No. 7, 113; Santos No. 3, 1878; fatures firm; May 10.68; July

NEW YORK, N. Y., Lanuary 34.— Conton futures closed strong; March 1975 to 2089; May 34.67 to 33.40; July 3978 to 32.83; October 28.42 to 28.14;

Spot quiet; middling 34.10.

mon to fair, 3.5063.60; cows, good to choice, 5.6060.60; for to good, 3.7565.60; cutters, 3.6062.50.

Calves; steady to 50c lower, Good to choice, 12.506715.60; fair to good.

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NEW YORK, January 31.-Suga futures closed easy, approximate sales 40,000 tons; March, 5.03; May, 5.17 July, 5.21; September, 5.27. STEEL

NEW YORK, N. Y., January 31, Steel prices unchanged.

FIBERLA BUNDS NEW YORK, January 31,-United States Government Bonds closing: Lib erny 3 1-2s, 99,10; firsts 4's, 99,10 bid second 4's, 99,00; first 4 1-4s, 99,13 GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL second 4's. 09.00; first 4 1-4s. 99.13; GRIMINNAT!, January 31.—Denaturs second 4 1-4s. 99.12; third 4 1-4's. d alcoho! In drums 4'c; gasoline, tank 100.00; 4th. 4 1-4's. 99.16. Treasury. 3 1 1's, 100 J2.

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GINGINNATI, January 31.-Wheat 1.19@1.19; corn 83@£4; oals 52@53; rye to the advance; May 79% to 80. its started at a shade lower to a 172@73; hay 21.00@24.50. higher: Mny. 48% to 49; Potatoes unchanged. somewhat and then rallied.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE YORK, N. Y., January 31.

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Czecho-Slovakia: demand 2.88. Jugo-Slovakia: demand 1.1514. Tokio: demand 45½. Montreal: demand 97 1-32.

New High of Year

ened the provision market.

Lower quotations on hogs weak-

CHICAGO, January 31.--Wheat: May

Corn: May 7974; July 80%; Septem-

ber 80%. Oats: May 49%; July 46%; Septem-

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, January 31.—Cash grain closed: No. 2 red wheat 1.16@1.16½; No. 3 yellow corn 83½@81½; No. 3

white oats 5314@514; No. 2 ryc 7114; No. 2 Barley 70.

No. 2 Barley 70. Clover seed: cash, old 13,75: nom-inal; new 12,60: January 12,60; Febru-ary 12,60; March 12,80; October 11,60. Alsike: cash, January and February

Timothy: cash and January 3.95

CINCINNATI GRAIN

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ber 43%. Lard: May 11.20; July 11.32.

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A STORY OF LIGHTNING King George III Was Opposed to Franklin's Device and Ordered Points Made Blunt.

France has probably done more than any other nation to make the world safe against lightning. This is the centenary year of a revised set of rules printed by the Academie des Sciences for the protection of buildings by conductors. The giory of discovery, however, must be shared by other nations. Bear jamin Franklin begins the story. "In 1745," he wrote, "I met ar Boston a certain Doctor Spence.

who came from Scotland. He per-

formed some electrical experiments before me." Then a little later, while in Philadelphia, the great

American received from Mr. Collin-son of London, a member of the Royal society, his first toy glass tube. 'I seized eagerly on the chance of reproducing what I had seen done in Boston." From these experiments to the famous kite was an easy step, and from the kite to the lightning conductor the magic lenp. Of course, the lightning conductor had a bard struggle for recognition. It was

received churlishly by George III, who took his revenge on Franklin

by ordering the substitution of blunt ends for pointed ones on the Kew palace conductors.

Sir John Pringle, president of the Royal society, was invited by the king to back him up. Sir John re-plied that the "laws of nature are not changeable at royal pleasure. The offended king suggested resignation and resign Sir John did. But the wits were on the side of the

While you, great George, for safety While you great control hand sharp conductors change for blunt.

The nation's out of joint.
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By keeping to the point.

—Landon Chronicle.

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reference made to silk in the Bible is a mistake of the translators. since it does not occur in the orig inal. The cultivation of the silk worm in Europe was known 530 R. C., but the Chinese knew about it centuries before that date, for the making of it was begun by Si-ling. wife of an emperor 2000 B. C.

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Only the plainest and severest he are considered the proper millinery the new tailored suits. Several of the

new models turn away from the f-

EXPLAIN WHY DOGS HOWN

Scientists Declare Canine Occasion

What makes your dog lift up his nose and how!? It's the wolf is him, say relentists.

him, a wolf having been the far off father of all dogs. And just a a reasonable human being w sometimes give way to primitive instinct under the influence of some violent emotion, so the best trained dog will occasionally rave

Exactly as a man will often raise his head in unconscious imitation of his caveman forebear, so you pet dog will at times show the in etincts of his parent wolf. Water your dog turn around and around before lying down before a no just as the wolf makes himself lair; listen to him howl as the we howls.

on the original dog or wolf. I ery dog pauses before his sprin man selected to breed from the which paused the longest, and w time arrived at a dog which point and didn' spring at all. The gr hound is nother instance; for h particular job he needed bit scent and little brains, but parte eyesight and speed. By select only those dogs which posses these qualities the present type w reached. But every dog, where he lives or whatever use man making of him, comes from the common source, the wolf.

BRIDAL GOWN HUGE TASK Mothers of Girls on Island in Dutch West Indies Work Six Years on Dress.

On the Island of Madura, in il Dutch West Indies, the girls marry when they are very young, Twelve vears is the average when a ci takes on the responsibility of nak ing a home. In fact, if she were unmarried at fourteen she would be considered an "old maid."

only the start.

After this beautiful material heen woren there comes the le dious, one work of embroider Thousands of thry stitches ar taken and the most beautiful color

are worked into the silk. Even when the gown is at the stage of construction it is quite gorgeous and imposing affair. It

Now comes the gold which added. Into the skirt, around il waist and over the shoulders a appliqued very beautifully, filigre designs of hand-beaten gold.

In Madura It takes many mother all the space hours of years to make one of these go geous wedding dresses.-Pearson

Presently a woman, out for The little animal soon seemed to food, and immediately ran up to tramp and tried to take semethin out of the paper. The training

suffused with a smile, which the lady put down in her own mind a "rather nice in that sort of a per-

The woman was much gralife with this appearance of kindly in terest and gave her assent. To terest and gave her assent. To tramp selzed the dog by the some of its neck and tossed it over the hedge remarking: "And if he comes back, mniam."
I might throw him a bit more." Boy Couldn't Smile Properly

"Why, what's the matter?" asked him, determined if he he been demoted for some support fault she'd do her best to last

him reinstated.

He smiled an amiable ret sta thing smile. His mouth was deveof teeth. of teeth.
"Yuh see, it's like this," he obligated. "I was to the denistry yesterday," pointing to his to-2 less gums. "And I recken I at the property of the second of the less gums. no preity sight to be greetin' in ple at the front door. But ruh d

tions of the wife, for what fluenced them both to torget and country for a great but files

An account in the London See tator in 1838 said that the isl sons of Arnold—James R. and W. iliam F.—then middle-aged were living in England; and fi each of them received a pension at pounds a year from the Bross government.-Detroit News.

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The bridal gown is a very complicated, gargeons and valuable garment, hand-woven silk being the base of the wedding dress. Tas:

the final decoration has not be etarted yet.

The Real Test. The disconsulate-looking transf was sitting with his back to PI hodge, ealing some food out of a stroll with her net dog, came along

son."
"Shall I throw the little dog ? hit?" asked the tratop, as her pe-still suiffed at the food.

He had always been a courter and obliging elevator boy, and s one morning when, instead of appearing on duty in the passess elevator in the front hall be vo found operating the service one the rear, one of the tenants sisted upon knowing the reason.

wait till I gets my new ones. Mme. Benedict Arnold a Belis The wife of Benedict Arnold, i traitor, who sought refuge in Falland, was a reigning Philadelp belle, and the toast of the Brids officers while their army was onners white the army against that city. The extravagance Arnold produced the want a money and probably the preliminary splendid in the British aray

Her Benjamin. Solleitor—What precisely is for

"The fence."-- London The Bin

WHY WE ARE NOT A REAL

The writer's attention has been called here of late by so many different people who are led to believe that property listed with an organization of real estate men of this city, also get the attention and service of the W. W. Bauer Co., that the reasons why we are not affiliated with this organization, is at this time very essential.

First, we want it understood that the object of this letter is not to attack the individuals of this organization, but simply to point out the faults of their methods of doing business. Personally the writer would welcome an organization of real estate men and would be the first to join, if it were from a fraternal standpoint alone as is the case with lavyers, doctors, bankers or business men, and not be compelled to "pool" the property which permits one firm to sell the listings of another, the one listing the property getting 1 per cent and the one selling, getting only 2 per cent for his efforts.

Firstly, we find that people with desirable property, do not approve of this way of doing business, that is to ''pool'' their property by letting 35 men (which they claim have access to their listings) to trample through their property at any time during the day or at night and without a moment's notice. This method may be all right in selling cheap tenanted property, but it will not work with the better class of homes.

Secondly, it handicaps the sale of your property by the fact that some agents make a specialty of listing all the property, and then sit back and collect 1 per cent, with the expectation of letting the other fellow sell it. But the fellow who really gets out and sells property, will not work on property that only pays 2 per cent, but will push the listings where he gets all the commission. Therefore your property will lay idle, with no one really pushing it.

Thirdly, with a "mess" of listings which some members claim to be 700 or more, this only tends to bewilder the "prospect" with the result that they see so much they can't decide on any-

The writer's experience is that the public prefers to do business directly with their individual real estate man, and not with some stranger or selicitor. Our plan is to give each piece of listed property our personal attention, from the time it is listed and stay with it until it is sold.

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"The Modern Motor Car" was the that the total sales in this county had grown from 250,000 in 1910 to fire the Exchange club of Portsmouth 4,000,000 in 1923 and motor manulast evening by A. A. MacDonell, of the MacDonell-Buick company.

The magnitude of the motor industry was known by Mr. MacDonell at the neglining of his talk in his statement neglining of his talk in his statement.

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insted that there are now 15,000,000 motors in use in this country at

line of the country's magnitude discussed the various types of engines, using large drawings to flustrate his remarks. At the conclusion of his talk he threw the meeting open to questions and the interest of those in attendance was shown by the fact that he was kept busy for an additional three quarters of an hour answering various members who wanted to know about four wheel brakes, balloon tires, whether certain kinds of fuel froze, etc.

The blood is stagnant, the veins flably.

D. D. Mitchell, vice president had charge of the meeting last evening in the absence of Graves Williams, who has been in the East on business. Frost Davis had charge of the music, which was "peppy"as usual when he is the leader.

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SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moll enter-tained a few friends Wednesday evething in their beautiful new home on Charles street. The time was de-lightfully spent in music and cards, after which delicious refreshments

Those enjoying the pleasures of il evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. W. R. Funderberg, Miss Mabel Scallin of New York City, Mr. William Fox, Mr. Carl Walker and Mr. Harry York.

Mr. Karl Zoellner of Second street is paying a short visit to old school mates in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Joseph S. Joyce left Wednesday afternoon for his home in Chicago, after an extended visit, with his nints, the Misses Donahoe of Third greet, and also with relatives at street, and also with relatives at McCullough.

Mrs. A. E. Everard, general manager of the T. M. Patterson Paper Box Company, has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she attended the National Association of the Paper Box Manufacturers, Western Division. Eurouse home she spent a few days in Cleveland visiting her brother, Walter Patterson, of the Sindehaker Corporation. Mr Everard accompanied her on the

Misses Elizabeth Gulker and Ell: Bergman, Ralph Frowing and Leslie Cowdry motored to Columbus Wednesday to see Music Box Aevue at the Hartman theatre.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS John Lumpkins, Dayton, Ohio, says: Come to 7 Carrio St., and I will show you is please of gravel that passed after taking the property of the Formulai. Held to get up 15 times at that for two years. Altrid Now. I Albitated Durbu Circu-ret its Ridd of the Down Estim do the boxels, thereby pro-teining into long, offering earlier with a settle of the triefs print specific print and the settle of the circu-tering into long, offering earlier with a settle of the triefs print specific print and the settle of the circums of the settle of the land of the settle of the settle of the settle of the settle of the triefs print specific print and the settle of the triefs print specific print and the settle of the triefs and the settle of the settle of the triefs and the settle of the settle of the triefs and the settle of the trief of the settle of the triefs and the settle of the trief of the settle of the triefs and the settle of the triefs and the settle of the triefs and the settle of the trief of the triefs and the settle of triefs and the trief of the triefs and the triefs and triefs an

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Close Deal For Site 9f New Oxygen Plant To Be Built By Wheeling Steel Corporation

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The new plant which, when equipment is installed will be valued at about \$75,000, will supply oxygen for the steel plant through pipe lines, George H. Moore, superintendent of the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation said last night.

After completing the signing of the contract, yesterday afternoon, Mr. McCloud left for Chicago, where he will confer with M. Reith Dunham, head of the concern regarding the local plant.

The plant will be located on a strip of land east of the Breece Mfg. Co., the site heing leased from the Wheeling Steel Corporation. Arrangements are being made for the installation of extensive electrical equipment, the oxygen

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His was a sin we must all abbor,

Investigating this frightful crime,

To probe this conduct of Mr. Bok.

OH, foul indeed is his deep intrigue

And so the senntors shout "Police!

This guy is tryin' to keep the peace! We must investigate what he means

scheme might work!"

AND thus the senators nobly try

Because a patriot bravely sought

GREAT SCOTT

IF HE GETS OUT

PLUG'S LIABLE TO WIN

ARE OH SASSY SUSIE.

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THE JOB SPARK

His plan might get us to join the

And so the Senate consumed its time

shock?

Help! Help!

trué:

THE PATIENT IS SOME BETTER,

HIS TEMPERATURE

DOCTOR FUTZ.

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IS NOW

No hair want I in soup, But when my bill of fare

Calls for a rabbit ple,

I want it full of hare.

l'm going

with a bootlegger, an' straight from now on."

HAIR GROW

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLOR IOUS FEELING — BY BRIGGS

PROPERLY CURLED, BUT YOUR

-AND AT LAST YOU TAKE YOUR LIFE - YOUR HAPPINESS - YOUR

WORLD" IN YOUR TWO HANDS

AND GO OUT AND HAVE IT CUT

SUCCESS IN THE BUSINESS

SHEIK TELLS YOU, YOU STILL

BUT YOU CAN'T KEEP IT

LOOK GOOD TO HIM-

WAY-

ALL RUN ONE

LOOK AT YOURSELE IN THE MIRROR AND SPEND HOURS TRYING TO MAKE THE ENDS

-AND YOUR SHEIR SAYS "OH HOW MUCH BETTER YO'L LOOK" AND THE BOSS SAYS "I ALWAYS DID LIKE BOBBED HAIR IT SAVES TIME."

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THE JURY AS A SAFETY VALUE

concrete benefit from prohibition and prohibition enforcement is the opportunity they afford for the trying out or testing of American constitutional rights and American principles of liberty. Until the passage of the eighteenth amendment we in the United States have taken our self-government for granted and without suspicion that anything in it smacked of imposed-government.

When it came to pass that public officials in various sections of the country found it their duty to vigorously enforce the Volstead act they as well as the public discovered that constitutional amendments do not abregate the body and preamble of the amended constitution. There was general revolt and protest against the promiscuous search of private homes and seizure of private property by prohibition enforcement agents. It seemed an anomaly that in the land of the free it was necessary for the courts to decree that the sanctity of the home was still inviolate and that legal scarch warrants had not been antiquated by prohibition.

The public generally knows or soon finds out what it wants. If the United States was small enough a democratic or direct form of government would be practical and the yote would always be the deciding factor. The alternative for nations as expansive and densely populated as the United States is the republican or representative form of government. We elect our law-makers in the hope that they will enact laws

compatible with the public will. If legislators and executives act contrary to the public will, the situation is not beyond the reach of the public. There is still the great American jury. Whether knowingly or unconsciously, the jury verdict is the product of the united opinions and prejudices of the 12 men and women in the jury box. There is a great hue and cry for law enforcement, except among many of our country jury panels. Wholesale acquittals of liquor violation cases, even where the evidence justified conviction according to the law, are being reported. County judges have found it expedient, where there have been epidemics of acquittals by one jury panel, to postpone trials of remaining similar cases until later terms before new jurors. If the American public wants a law enforced it will enforce it. And in regard to prohibition, there is a steady growing sentiment in favor of effective and sane enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. The hysteria period is passing. The sober secand thought of America is coming to the front and it stands

AN INDISPENSABLE POLICY

for observance of law and maintenance of order.

V interesting item of news comes from Kitchener, Ontario. A citizen of that town is a member of the local bricklayers' union. The collegiate board engaged him to teach his trade to attendants in a vocational school, and he has been devoting three nights a week to that work. His union fined him \$100 on the charge of "selling the and ordered him to appear before it if he had any protest to make against the fine. He failed to appear and the union added \$25 to the fine, making a total of \$125.

The item has infinitely more interest from an economic point of view than as an instance of union labor discipline. Of course the object of the latter is to restrict the number of skilled mechanics in order to maintain a higher average wage, but suppose the same policy were adopted by all other trades by roofers, plumbers, furnace seiters and builders, window glass makers, and all the other mechanics engaged directly or indirectly in the construction of a building?

The inexorable consequences would be an increase in the cost of the building. If the latter were used, say, for a retail tore, then each item of merchandise sold therein must bear its proportion of the increased cost which must be paid by the consumer. If a building were a dwelling house intended for rent, then the increased cost is included in the monthly rental. But extend the policy to garment makers, to shoemakers, to coal diggers and to producers of foodstuffs. Against the increased cost is added to the necessaries of life, which must be paid by mechanics as well as by everybody else.

If a builder cannot make a profit out of his enterprise he will not build, and that profit can only be made by adjusting the price of his service, products and rentals to the original cost of conducting his business. Prosperity consists in abundance of consumable or usable things, not in searcity and high cost.

BY CONDO

EVERETT TRUE

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

the wolf vins at the studio door.

stars have been living too long on the the conventions. The country lass velvet. They gotta get back to glug-ham!" O, sole mial And what a today.

They gotta get back to glug-ham! loods the market. Tears have beome real.

have gone into the legitimate theater. They are meeting indifferent suc-cess. One leading lady of the films idmitted to friends that all she bad f value was a white wolf hound.

She bought it on the top wave of nuccess for \$3,000 and has offered it for sale for \$500 with no takers. One home that was rented on Flith

apartment in a modest hotel. Out-side of Fairbanks, Pickford and Chaplin few stars have saved. Wealth came with a rush. And left with a rust. You hear various tales. One is that great wealth coming so suddenly has ruined star material. There are sinister stories One magnate of dope and booze. ounts five who are now of no value

occause of excesses. It costs fabulous sums to make s star. Empires have been built on less. The forked tongue of scandal destroys a star's box office value as ruthlessly as a Kansas "twister" does a barn. These things could not

go on. And came the slump. Along "Extra Row," where the polyglot assortment of movie types ceks jobs in the Forties there The employmen much misery. The employment offices who work with casting direct-ors have signs out reading: "No employment of types for three months.

He is a hard boiled old bachelor who now and then permits younger cronics to bring their friends for a ip-roaring evening. The other evealing a party was in process. The doorbell rang . He answered the call, A girl whose lashes were benyy with mascaro and whose lips were startingly red stood outside. She was e kind who ilsps and had the naive baby stare. He looked her over apraisingly and rather dubiously.

Finally he said: "You may come in, but once you pull that scintillating phrase Yes, we have no banans," out you go."

The girly who are always so ready

for a "party" whenever asked usually known as "good girls." Technical chastity is a criterion of virtue.

Abe Martin

Wearin' our hearts on our sleeves

EXTRA!

FAMOUS HORSE

CONFINED IN

OWNER STRICKEN

A1 SANITARIUM

DOCTOR FUTZ IN

Spark Plug -

SASSY SUSIE RACE : LOS ANGELES

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TO SAN FRANCISCO

WILL TAKE PLACE

AS SCHEDULED IN SPITE OF MR. GOOGLE CONDITION = ODDS ON RACE NOW FAVOR SASSY SUSIE 8 TO LO

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SAUCER

BY O. O. MeINTIRE NEW YORK, Jan 31-The lean They permit hand holding in taxiday so oft portrayed on the screen cabs and perhaps a fleeling kiss at has come to the players themselves, the door—that is all. Yet they do

They are drifting back from Holly- not hesitate to cry some total stran-wood—and pearls and furs are going ger out of the month's reut or a new The pinch period is here. dress. It is difficult to think that in almost every instance these are Exaggerated values are finding small to a girls who have been in their levels. As one movie magnate the metropolls only a short while—they are all magnates—said: "The New York has a way of stripping off

It must be difficult to shop for rich bachelor and procure a suitable No one is predicting the length of the slump. But new contracts are specially made shaving brush and not even being mentioned. Six stars encrusted in the handle were his initials in diamonds and rubles.

The best gift for a bachelor, I be leve, is a marriage license. I never knew one who wasn't restless and rather dissatisfied. And they say too, that bachelors make the best husbands. Porhaps there are premely happy bachelors. argue the matter. All I know is Avenue has been deserted for an that I have never met one. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught Byndleate, Inc.

Doc Koko's KOLÚM

TAKE HEART

All day the stormy wind has blown From off the dark and rainy sea; No bird has past the window down The only song has been the moan. The wind made in the willow-tree.

This is the summer's burial time: She dled when dropped the ear Hest leaves; And, cold upon her rosy prime Feli direful autumn's frosty rime;

For well I know o'er sunny seas The bluebled waits for April skies: and at the roots of forest trees The mayflowers sleep in fragran

nigut.

Yet I am not as one who grieves-

And violets hide their azure eyes.

O thou by winds of grief o'er blown Reside some summer's golden hier, Take heart, thy birds are only flown Thy blossoms sleeping, tearfal

To great thee in the immortal year! -Edna Dean Proctor

That New Slogan

objected the regimental chronic kicker, poking his nose in-side the supply sergeant's shack, "this hat's too small for me. Every ime I laugh it slides off my head." ary. "Here's one two sizes larger," remarked the sarge pleasantly. "Pry and laugh that off."

Slandered

"What's the matter, Ananias, you ook downbearted." "Matter 'nough, boss. Ah reckon h done los' mah reputation as

'Why, how's that?' "Well, when Ah come back fum de wah, Ah tol' mah girl Ah was at le front an' had cootles an' every-He spent some money in fighting war thing. Now she tell me dat Munchausen Jones done relate to her dat he was at de front, too. He say And the senators gathered in quite a lat all de cooties was natives of Rardenux, on' de reason des shunned him un' stayed by me was dut enew Ah would sholy fu'nish dem quick transportation back home."

Not Such a Worse Idea "Buck up, old boy," said the By being willing to spend his beans porty chap "We'll go down to the To save the nations from war's red skating rink, get a nair of skates and forget our troubles."
"Good scheme!" exclaimed als

lovesick friend. "Last time I was down there I was unconscious for two hours." Longer Than the Legion

hain't see bad, but girls ought t' keep. The Legion can exist no longer ther souls out o' ther eyes. Ford is than its longest-lived member. But out o' th' presidential race, but we the Legion's \$100,000 Graves Ea. Something for which out sol still have his backers, an' th' worst of dowment Fund will exist in perpoit is, they hardly ever look around be-fore they're back.

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had encountered each other and the first recounted to the second a prodilsing safe-blowing expedition on which he proposed to emback that Loyal Daughters' Bible classes of next Sunday.

First Christian have been regularly Curiosity, perhaps will help them Job, Bill?" he suggested.
"Not me," replied Bill, drawing himself up virtuously. "I just got in

turning their letter over on Sunday to draw numbers, together with morning, as has the Senior Loyal the fact that Mr. King of Wellston than one thousand will teach the lesson. His reputation than one thousand the decrease of the control of the co extraordinary effort for the past as a teacher assures us that his a disappointment of a well known few weeks along with other classes presentation of the lesson will be "variety" if they are but have promised to turn in a a real treat, but not the least of Everybody's working.

the attractions will be the well The Great Wet Way
The two followers of shady ways and encounted each other and the last recounted to the second a proming the loyal Bereans and the surprise in the way of attendance to the surprise of music, variety of teachesting safe-blowing expedition on ing, variety of pupils, this will be the slogan of "variety mouth"-February.

The school is expecting not less "varlety"

BY STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

HOLD ER NEWT SHES AREARIN' NO-NO-HES TIGHTER RIAH MAHT NO-MRS HOY ON A DOG BROKE . RUMMAGE Sale IMPOSTERS CHÉATS AND FRAUDS There's danger 'his A To harry and badger and probe and pry. Because a citizen daved to do A bit toward making a dream come RUMMAGE SALE NEWS - SIXTH DAY

TITUS DRUMM WAS MAD AS A HORNET WHEN ONE OF THE WOMEN SOLD HIM A PAIR OF GLOVES - AND HE FOUND THEY WERE HIS OLD GLOVES THAT MRS DRUMM HAD DONATED TO THE SALE.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

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This Makes Barney Feel Badly Cut Up

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SICK ROOM BULLETIN A 1 SANITARIUM MR. BERNARD GOOGLE

BY BILLY DE BECK

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BY CLIFF STERRETT

Strictly Private And Confidential

AN DON'T FERGIT T'SHUT THE DOOR. DAWGONE IT! BLESS MY SOUL







STERRET

POLLY AND HER PALS

TALKING ! NO, I TALKING TOO MUCH ? WASN'T SAYING A WORD. I NEVER LIKE TO TALK WHEN I'M CHEWING GUM. ⊞

WELL, IF YOU'RE NOT HURT MUCH, COME ON THE SIDEWALK. YOU'SAY YOU

WERE SHAVING EVERETT TRUE. WHY DID HE THROW

YOU OUT? WERE YOU